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# MRS. ST. HILAIRE

# Leading Witness at the Rivet Murder Trial Today

A crowd of 200 stood at the entrance of the court house this morning awaiting the arrival of Napoleon Rivet from jail. As soon as he had passed through the crowd a grand rush for admittance to the court room occurred and at the opening hour all seats were taken.

Deputy Sheriff III

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Deputy Sheriff Whitman, one of the enstedians of the jury, was taken suddenly III in the court house just before the opening of court. He was attended by Dr. Dugdale, who was present and recovered in a short time and resumed his duties

resumed his duties. Brother of Murdered Man

William Gailloux, a brother of the murdered man, was the first witness called. In response to Mr. Wier's

called. In response to Mr. Wier's questions he said:

"I last saw my brother 'alive two weeks before the murder on Moody street opposite Richard's saloon. My brother mentioned Napoleon Rivet and said that he had an insurance and had said that he had an insurance and had sold it and that he feared for his life."

"Did he say on account of whom he feared for his life."

"He didn't tell me."

"What did you say?"

"I said nothing."

Cross-examined: "Did you know that your brother had insurance pay-

that your brother had insurance pay-able to his wife?"
"I did not know."
"When did be separate from his

"I don't know. I wasn't here."
"Where were you when your brother

died?"
"I was in Woonsocket."
"How long were you in Woonsocket
when your brother died?"
"About six weeks."
"When did you last see your broth-

"Two weeks before his death."
"Where did you see him."
"On Moody street."
"Didn't 1 ask you 'f-you had come back to Lowell in that six weeks?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Then you did come to Lowell some time in that hix weeks?"
"I came in at the end of six weeks."
"You say you saw your brother two weeks before his death in Moody street?"

street?"
"Yes, sir, for five minutes."
"During that 'six weeks in Woonsocket did you come to Lowell?"
"No, sir."
"Did you know your brother had insurance on his life?"
"I did."

"Do you know in whose favor?"
"No."

that he had taken two glasses of bad liquor. I asked him where he had taken the liquor, and he replied: 'With my friend Rivet.' He told me he was suffering from his chest and stomach He came to my house at 5 in the afternoon. He vonited at my house in the sink. He vonited at my house in the sink. He vonited at my house in the sink. He vonited at my house in stayed with me until 2 o'clock the next afternoon. He-said that he had pains in his stomach and thought he was going to die."

The did."

"Did you did in:

"Did you didn't "I did."

"Did is ma green bile. He stayed with me until 2 o'clock the next afternoon. He-said that he had pains in his stomach and thought he was going to die."

# Mrs. Lemay Cross-Examined:

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drinking."
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street?"
"I had boarders and lodgers."

"Die women?"
"Die woman and the rest men."
"Did you know where your brother worked." Yes. He worked for Ernest Dai-

gie?"
"Yes, four or live times."
"At what time?"
"In the day time. Different times when I lived in Little Canada I called him to his meals."
"Were you ever in the little office?"
"Not until after my brother's death,"
"Were you ever, there at night?"
"No."

"Did you ever go there with any women?"
"No, not until after my brother's death when I went la with my sister-

Albert Guyon was called and Mr. Wier's first question was "Where were you the Saturday night before the murder?"

"Do you know in whose favor?"
"No"
"Did he have more than one policy?"
"I don't know."
"Your brother drank liquer?"
"Like all the others, he drank some."
"Do you drink?"
"I'ad you been drinking when you met your brother."
"I'ad you been drinking when you met your brother."
"I'a had not. I had just arrived from Woonsocket."
"I'd had not. I had just arrived from Woonsocket."
"I'd appeared sober. I think he was coming from work."
"I'd diyour brother been drinking?"
"I'd did not."
"Gailloux Sister

Mrs. Altela Lemay, a sister of Joseph Gailloux, was next called and in answer to the prosecuting attorney's questions testified:
"I'l last sew my brother eight days before his death. We talked about his lituess. He said he was sick. He said that he had taken two glasses of bad liquor. I asked him where he had taken the liquor, and he replied: "With my

The cross-examination was brief.

"You knew them both?"

"Who paid for the drink

witness.

Homer St. Hilaire, who in Feb. 29,

the saloon of George Kearns, corner of Moody and Suffolk streets, was the next

"Did you see Rivet on the night of cb. 29?" Pob. 29?
"Yes, I saw him in the saloon at about 9 or 9.30."
"Who was with him?"
"Joseph Gailloux."

"What did they do?"
"They asked for a glass of beer."

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"Did you drink out of that, half

"Did it make you sick, or vomit green bile?" "No. sir."

Daigle and Guyon in Daigle's shop on the Saturday night preceding the murder, was called. His testimony was Cross-examined by Mr. Bent, witness said she lived at 15 Marshall street. At panions. He was shown a whiskey the time of which she testified she lived at 55 French street. Her brother lived at 55 French street. Her brother lived in Race street at the time. The light that he died he changed rooms.

"Your brother drank much."

"Your brother drank much."

"Harriet Mudgett

Marriet muogett
Mrs. Harriet Mudgett was called.
She resides at 482-458 Suffolk street.
Examined by Mr. Wier:
"Did you see Rivet on the night of Dec. 29, 1997?"
"I saw him about 7 o'clock."
"Did anyone call with him?"
"Yes."

"He interpreted what I said to Gailloux." "What did Rivet want?"

"M has night;" "About I a. m." "Nid Bivet ring your bell that night, "The forget in?"

or."
"How many times did he come to your house slek from drinking."
"Three times; but never as sick as the last time."
"What'did you prepare for him?"
"Gruel and beef tea."
"What would be say about his sick-ness."

stomach."
"When he vomited this time he vomited green bile?"
"Yes,"
At this point Rivet called Lawyer Guillet to the cage and held a whispered conversation with him.
"Have you seen people vomit green bite, before?"
"I never saw anyone before."

one, before?"
"I never saw anyone before,"
"Was your husband living with
you when your brother called?"
"No. He was in Canada."
"Are you divorced?"
"No."

"No." "Did you carry on business in French

"Men or women?"

Were you ever in the shop of Dai-

m-law. Albert Guyan

Sylvio Emoud, who was with Osear

"Yes."
"When"
"I believe it was Gailloux."
"With whom did you speak?"
"Rict."
"What did he do!"

"What did Rivet want?"
"Rivet asked to see a room."
"And you showed them a room?"
"I showed them a room for \$1.25 on the third floor and Rivet asked if he could stay with Gailloux. I replied that it would cost \$1.50 if he stayed there all the time but that he might stay there a few nights without extra cost. When they came down stairs Gailloux paid me \$1.50, of which \$1.25 was for the room and 25 cents for two keys, a room key and a latch key. This was about 7 o'clock.

"What time did you retire that night."

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"He did not."

"What clothes did Gailloux wear that hight."

"He wore a light spring overcoat and a brown or black hat."

"Ho wore a long black overcoat."

"Ho were a long black overcoat."

"Lid you see Gailloux again."

When were a long black overcoat."

"At the undertaker's."

"Was II the same man who was in your room?"
"Yes sir."
"Do you recognize the prisoner, Rivet, as the man who came to your room with Gallloux?"
"He is the man."
The prosessymmation was your

1907, was employed behind the bar in

# Laurient Grenon

At the resumption of the session "I served them and Gailloux paid for Asst. Dist. Atty. Wier explained that in on cross-examination, witness could of Pierre Bourgois would have come in at this point as Rivet and Gailloux Attractive Offering went from Keeping saloon scale and bought a drink. Went from Kearn's salson to Bour-

Econs and bought a drink.

Laurient Grenon, a bartender employed by Richard's in Moody street, was then called and in response to Mr. Witer's questions he testified:

"On the night of Feb. 29 about 3.30 I saw Rivet, Gailloux and a man named Omer Auger standing over the plano Gailloux had on a light overcoat and Rivet had a long black overcoat. Shortly hefere 16 o'clock I saw Rivet going out, but I didn't see Gailloux with him by before 16 o'clock I saw Rivet going out, but I didn't see Gailloux with him at that time. When I first saw them they were ta'king. Gailloux using his hands when he was talking."

Cross-examined.

"Did you see any money pass between them?"

"Ye takk yes."

"No, I did not."
"How many were in the barreon at the time."
"About 28 or 29 people."
"Did you see them later."
"I only saw Rivet. He was soing

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not locate Nearns' place on the map, as he didn't read English."

By Mr. Bent:
"Might it not have been as late as 10 that they called?"
"I don't knew, but I think it was 9 or 9.30."
"Can you tell anyone else who was in there that night between 9 and 9.30."

I was locate Nearns' place on the map, toward the door, but I did not see him go out."
"When did you see livet go toward the door,"
"Hefore or after 10."
"As late as 10.15."
"I couldn't say; it might have been."

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BENT.

"No."
"Can you give the name of anyone who was there between 9.30 and 10?"
"No. sir."
"How often had you seen Rivet for the previous month."
"It couldn't tell."
"Did you see him at all?"
"Yes, on the street."
"Bid you see Gailloux in the previous month."
"Yes."
"Did you see them together?"
"No."

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"Disk you see any of them later?"
"I saw Anger about 11.36."
"Disk't see them drunk together?"
"No."
"Were they sober?"
"Gainloux looked as if he had been drinking, but the others appeared to he perfectly sober."

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MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Themas J. Ritey, the popular overseer of the U.S. Bobbin company, and Miss Margaret F. Shea, an estimable enus lady of ward seven, took place had evening at St. Patrick's percebial residence. Revisions, The brile was becomingly attired on a gown of champagne, colored silk with Irish point face trimaings. She were a picture hat and carried white rojes, The brile was attended by Miss Anna Jennings, who were a charming gown of pearing wilk with Irish point lace trimaings, silk with Irish point lace trimaings, silk with Irish point lace. The group of the peace of the U.S. Summer street, and Annuella Zodeloves, 10, operative, 13 Speciales, 13. Speciales, 14. who wore a charming gown of pearl gray silk with trish point lace trimitings. The bridenaid also were a picture last and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Stephers, total

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the conclusion of the ceremony

Washington Savings \$ Institution

Tremon street, and Eva shoemaker, Haverhill, Mason CAUGHT IN SAW HARRISON SINTIVE LOST THREE

ireet. Edward Roard, 21, Shoemaker, 193 remon street, and Eva Bouin, 12,

FINGERS Harrest sintish, reciding at 16 Hutchiason street, and with a paint if accident while at work at the Baneroft Plane Steel factory, comer of Tanger and Lincoln draots, today. He was operating a coverday our where his left hand came to contact with the blade catting of three frigers. The anchaliance was summoned and he was taken 🎐 to St. John's hospital.

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# Chicago Woman Finally Gets Judgment

BUCENTELE, Conn., Jon. 28. Shrip William S. Case of the superior court ly his decision just handed down in the vs. Mico L. Converse, Lida A. Lords S. Converse and Jeans G Converse, all of Salem, O.: J. Cart Conof springheld, Mass., and the era really company of New York. which was beard at the dame term, 1908, of the Termind county smoorier count concurring the possession of retrainland in Tolland county, awards the plaintiff \$15,744.72, Mrs. Matthews is a dargater of the late Julius Cooper (1911) one time a propointal manufacturer of Samord Springs and Mira L. Converse is his widow. The others are after children of the late Mr. Converse, and

who roude it known to Samura. The latter had been sitting in the cage and when he heard the sentence he runte entioned and tried to

# WOMAN ELOPED

### WITH DIVORCED HUSBAND OF HER DAUGHTER

NORTCOLK, Vt., Jan. 28. Mrs. Fixandon of Laconia, N. H., who obspect on and lived with Fred Sargent, the Morred husband of her daughter, was incă 5:0 and costs in Judge Simmons

juct 5:0 and costs in Judge Shannons' court yesterday.

Mrs. Cordon was not in court and her bond was declared terfeited. It developed that she left here for the tenton has Saturday. The case against Sargent will be heard on Feb. 6.

Charence Merrell Sargent, the transcribed son of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, wind Mrs. Sargent afteges was stelen trop her after he had been awarded her by the court and on whose arcentages coursit and presented her methor steres court and presented her methors. the cours in and on whose account the cours is and former husband, will be given to his mother here, the is now in the hands of the suckly for the Prevention of Cruchy to Children.

# The Funeral of Eugene Lynch Held Today

BOSTON, Jan. 20.-The functal of Eugene Lynch who died at a Brootslyn hospital on Tuesday as a result of Injuries received in a collising between the Eugenitie on which he was a possessed and the steamer Florda, was held at the closed of the businessed Conception in this city towar. At the same, there a requirem mass was sung too the repose of the goal of May Eugene who was Rilled in the collising did vinys body was carried down with the Republic whose that ship sand in Sanday right. Hundreds of the else (Mr. and Mrs. Lynch conwided the elements of the along of Severa were many. At the city of

NEW YORK, Jan. 28, Ar. The la Memori, a physician of Rice Man and a classification of Jun D. Rockin dec. Jr. was see input and bester by three man was see moon and besten by three near on the wax being early reddy from the Brown almont dimen at the Hold Asster. The population was known to the Hold Asster. The population was known to the moderate before the control of the distribution to the form the population of the form to the first secondary been in given to the first are not a region. Preserving frame, the chosen for high rad and to the meaning the first three means held meaning the first three means held meaning the drawn for the gave from the given he many as John Waxing a Thoughour and near the first three means of the Nevice, a charafteer, and protested his inners tee.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"Polly of the Circus." "Poly of the Circus," Margaret Mayo's real American play with dainty and lovable little Mabet Talitaters as Polly," was presented at the Opena House kest evening before a fair excellence, but by no mains the attendance that the production deserved, Polymathy, it will be repeated this eventually. tiniclety, it will be repeated this excit-ring and the standing room some should go up early, for if "Poby of discriments as not the greatest play ever written it is containty one of the "best" as in theatregoer will describe to one of the not ratisfying that has been corn t

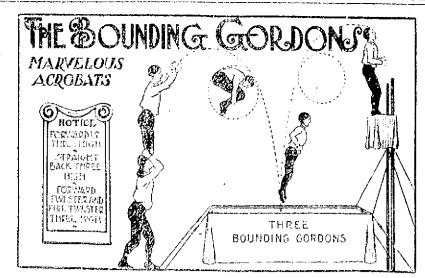
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# LINCOLN DAY

# be Made Holiday

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The legislative compittee on legal affairs has voted to report leave to withflaw on the patition of Representative Brown of Medford, that Lincoln's birthday be deford, that Lincoln's birthday be deformed to the second to th

fere with the commonorative exercises planned for the day. They believed that the best celebration and the most truitful one would be in the school-room. This suggestion was strong with the governor even before the presentation of Representative Brown's bill. Yesterday, Representative Weeks of Everett submitted in the house an order extending to Senator Henry Cabot Longe an invitation to address the logislature in joint convention on the life and works of Abraham Lincoln, the address to be delivered Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11. Under the rules the order went over till today.

on the house refused to consider with the senate in sending the anti-injunction bill to the compiltee on the judiciary. On motion of Representative Park of Pall River the house sent the matter to Judiciary and labor, sitting jointly.

Suffolk unsed his amendment to the rules so that one-eighth of the membership of the senate (five members) could secure the call of the yeas and have on any question. The present rule requires that one-fifth of the membership shall join in the requests for a roll call. Senator Teeling belleved his amendment a fair one. It would enable the miserity work to the source to senate to

chendment a fair one. It would enable the minority party in the senate to secure the recording of the members of the body on important questions. He referred to the rule in other states.

Senator Potter of Worcester was against the proposition. He had total the Suffelk member that he would agree to a change that would provide for a roll call on request of six members, but the Teeling amendment provided roll calls when only five asked for them. This, he said, was going too far.

### Man and Wife Killed in but a few minutes later Home

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 28-Henry James, aged 65 years, and his wife, The consensus of opinion at the state house is that no contest will be made over the Lincolo birthday proposition. The legislature will not care to interfere with the numerous school and other celebrations that have been planned for that day. ry went over till today.

The consensus of opinion at the state, aged 61, who lived on a farm near

house.
Close to the bodies was found a blood-statued axe with which the double murder had been committed. Nothing in the house had been disturbed and the dead man's gold watch was in Judiciary and labor, sitting jointly.

The bill to authorize labor unions to fine their members was disposed of in a similar manner.

With Senator Grimes of Essex dissenting, the indiciary committee reported the bill to provide for the appointment of a second assistant district.

The upper branch had something of a political field day, the discussion her ing started when Senator Teeling of Suffolk urged his amendment to the rules so that one-eighth of the members.

### CONUNDRUM SUPPER

The attraction at the Highland M. E. church last evening was a conundrum supper and enterthinment, which was given by the members of the Epworth league and the Pierian club of the church. The attendance was large and the affair was a great success. The evening's enterthinment consisted of

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# MINE WORKERS THE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28,--Beginning with dissensions between the Roesevelt has in his possession all of last night figures were presented to | Curo the indigestion, and the head- once dyspeptic sufferers, say of Mi-otwo factions into which the 1400 delegates are divided, yesterday's sassion of the United Mine Workers of America closed with concerd action on mancrous resolutions, the most important of which recommended modifications in court procedure in regard to injunctions. It was the sense of the convention, as expressed in this resolution and in the speeches that accompanied its adoption, that a restraining order should not be issued on application and in the speeches the employes against when the order was directed had first been advised of the action and given a change of a continuous proceeding growing out of alleged violation of such an injunction, the bearing should be before another the derived which the president commerce and labor, the court, that in the case of a continuous proceeding growing out of alleged violation of such an injunction, the bearing should be before another the derived which may be made dental character, and the other is of a confitwo factions into which the 1400 dele- the information gathered by Commis-

the organization to a political party. It was proposed that the convention should approve the institution of an independent party. Several delegates, among them Congressman W. B. Wilson, said that this country was not ready for a separate labor party such as existed in England and on the continent.

The Socialists opposed the resolu-tion because it ignored the existence of their party.

The resolution was defeated by a

The resolution was descated by a large majority.

Another resolution declaring for public ownership of the means of production of wealth, was adopted unanimously. A resolution recommending old-age pensions was killed.

# LIVELY CONTEST

### DEPOSED DIRECTORS TAKE POS SESSION OF BOOKS

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 28.—Clifford C Fletcher of this city and R. B. Jaquith of Ludlow, deposed directors of the Vermont Accident Insurance company, walked into the home office here while the treasurer, A. C. Mason, who was at lunch yesterday and took possession of the house. of the books. A lively contest ensued, and Sheriff E. C. Fish took charge of the office to keep peace. No further business was done during the afternoon, and the matter will probably end in the courts.

Fletcher resigned Dec. 1 as president of the company, fellowing fromble with Wim. F. Perry and Walter G. Perry, controllers of the Peerless Casuaity company of Keene, N. H., who are also big stockholders of the Vermont Acci-dent. At the arms weeting here. ent. At the annual meeting here Jan 19 there were two tickets for directors ind the Perry faction was declared

Webber of Rutland.
The directors ejected at the annual meeting, besides Mesers, Perry, are Alexander Mason of Keene, N. G. Morse of Hardwick, and H. C. Farrar of Rutland. The backers of Mesers, Pletcher and Jaquith are Maud L. Fletcher and E. H. O'Brien of Rutland and J. E. Fletcher of Mt. Holly.

# JOHN D. LONG

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TO-TAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Total Abstinence society at its annual meeting yester for \$40,000. The Ressence City mit was society at its annual meeting yester for \$40,000. The indebtedness was estimated it in of the defense of total abstinence by President Ellot of Harvard in his Ford Hail speech in October. The Massachusetts Total Abstinence Ford Hall speech in October.

by President Ellot of Harvard in his 2 Ford Hail speech in October.

John D. Long was re-elected possident, the Roy. Alfeed Noon, spretary, Charles E. Mann, treasurer, and Jedgath W. Higgins, clock. The annual directors were re-elected and to their number were added the Roy. A. W. Kelly of Nowton and the Roy. C. L. Tomblen of Montagne.

Charles E. Bennett, James M. Nayes, and the Roy. A. J. Even were elected finance connection and Charles E. Denmett, James M. Nayes, and the Roy. A. J. Even were elected finance connection and Charles E. Denmett, James M. Nayes, and the Roy. M. Brown. Charles E. Mann, Bane N. Norter and John B. Lewis, dr., were Leven as the excentive committee.

The good they be speeched by public schools addressed charm the vone and 19824 pupils pludged. There were 5820, contributions to the colibrative crossing the contribution of the schools.

The grant day as speaked of \$115.164. All bills are public in the solitor.

AT PAWTUCKET CONG. CHURCH A secal and support was held last night at the Pawarder Congregational church under the map as of the Y. P. S. C. E. Units our the support which was served in the visible of a force which came the presentation of a Green which pleased are report of the Discourse of the Section 1.

### Do Not Favor Independ. Has All Information Proves its Title Clear to About the Merger "Coal Saver"

made a great big saving in coal. The figures having to do with the consumpor coal were approximately, as g

West Sixth street simp, 347 tons.

TWO RECORDS

ors. West Sixth street shop, 29% tons. Lower Condevard 1352 tens. Upper houlevard, 531 tons.

West Sixth street sing, 347 lons.

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The figures of 1608, as compared with the figures for 1607, toll the story of the pumple saving in each.

The bound passed upon several applications for rebater and other routine business was gone through with.

Mr. Lewis whether the organizers present were paid out of the national present were paid out of the national formation.

Auticipating a demand for this interaction upon the secretary of commerce and labor, President Research that his question unight properly be called for and received all of the files asked and answered when the matter was arrived at in the regular course of business. Farrington protested and the presiding officer hammered his table for silence, and shouts of "sit down" and "ga ahead" directed at Farrington by his opponents and supperters.

Berrington at leavelt took his sout.

Mr. Smith again as a witness. It is re-

was made in the merger case is not required.

A subpocna has been served upon George W. Perkins of New York, manager of the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., to appear before the committee on Friday. Subpocnas have not yet been issued for H. C. Frick or Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation. In fact, the committee has not decided whether these men will be called at all.

It was they who presented to President Roosevelt, during the recent financial stringency, the alleged necessity for permitting the steel corporation to buy the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., and to merge the two concerns to save financial institutions which carried a majority of the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., especially as to the names of the persons who hold the stock and whether there was need of the sale as represented to the president.

Senator Clark has received from numerous sources letters declaring that the Tennessee stock was procured by certain men for the sole purpose of selling it to the steel corporation and that the whole transaction was in the nature of unnecessary stock juggling.

# GRAND LARCENY

### IS THE CHARGE AGAINST WIL-LIAM GOW

NEW YORK, Jen. 28.—Charging that William Gow deliberately appropriated \$145,000 belonging to the estate of the late Carrie McGuire from the Borough elected.

The Fletcher faction contest the election, claiming that the proxies were not filed 30 days before as provided by the charter of the company and they took possession of the affice on advise of their coursel, W. C. Stickney of Bethel, and Ernest H. O'Brien and Marvelle C. Webber of Butland.

of the six indictments against him, jointly with Howard Maxwell, formerly president of the Berough Bank of Brooklyn, and Arthur D. Campbell, the former eashier of the institution. MILLS SOLD AT AUCTION

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 28.—The
Southern and Bussemer City Cotton
mills were sold under the hammer at
Bessemer City yesterday by Cassar
Cone, receiver. The Southern mill was
bought by G. Stephens, of Charlotte,
representing a syndicate of creditors for
\$110.500. The Bessenur City mill was

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### FOUND GUILTY

### VERDICT AGAINST EX-STATE BERKELEY SOCIAL CLUB SPENT TREASURER GLAZIER

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 25,--Ex-State LANSIMG Mich. Jan. The Fev-Slate
Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, of Chelsed,
whose follows in Dro., 1997, resulted in the closing of the Chelsea Saclass lank, of which Glazier was the
head and which flad on deposit about
\$885,000 of state funds, was found 2001ty yesterday by a jury in the Ingham
county circuit court of misappropriating state funds. Mr. Glazier's attorneys immediately gave notice of an inyeard to the supreme court and he was meets were served. MADE IN WORK IN NEW TUN-NEW YORK, lap. , S := The simultNEW YORK, Inc., 3.—The stant taneous explosion of tive dynamics thanges at 3.27 yesteriasy afternoon, after the pressure of a lever by Chief Engineer Charles M. Jacobs, blew down the four feet of natural logistic (12). The four feet of natural logistic (13) and a notion for a new trial. Mr. Glazier received the verdict without the four feet of natural logistic (13). the four feet of matural barrier, far

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# COFFICERS ELECTED

# PLEASANT EVENING

The Berkeley Social club met at the

### FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Pictures of the White Star line steanship "Republic" will be shown rext Sunday evening at 6.45 by Mr. Kenngott in the First Trinitarian Congregational cluureh, preceding his differented beture on "St. Paul in Rome," the University of Cheristonia of the Charles of Cheristonia of the Charles of Cheristonia of Cheristonia

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Patent colt, gun metal, blucher, cut down to the minute styles.

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# Men's \$3.00 samples 800 pairs Ladies' Vici Kid Patent Gun Metal and Box Calf Blucher out, new lasts, medione and wide toe. Sale price

Calf

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268 pairs Ladies **Cushion Sole** Boots For tensor test, also a

kid and patent colt skin, batton and love boots:

# for a dollar a pair. You must see these boots to

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# HIS NECK BROKEN

Breare Killed by a Heavy Weight

POSTON, Jan. 28, White making repairs on an electric call belt wire running through the elevator shaft at the Hoffman house, 212 Columbus avemue, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Joseph Brearc, agid 25, assistant jannor of the building, was struck by the counter balance of the elevator and in-

counter-balance of the elevator and instantly killed.

Breare clinked up on a short ladder and put his bend over the grating into the elevator well just as the car had started to descend. The counter-balance struck bit in in the neck and knocked idea of the helder to the floor. His lantern fell with a crash to the bottom of the elevator well, and then the elevator key and the manuscre hepan an investigation which resulted in the inding of the lifeless body on the third floor, where he had fabled or william to. Mucdonald, medical examiner viewes the body and said the blow broke Breare's neck. The body was taken to the City hospital norgue, where an autopsy will be held. Breare's hone is thought to have been in Peabody.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Princess lodge, 12, 1, 0, 0, of St. George held a well attended meeting Tuesday night, and transacted considerable business. There were two propositions for mean ership, one ballotted for, two initiated. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the anniversary support in February.

The regular meeting of S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of 9., was held Tuesday night and was largely attended. One application was received. The refl call of the lodge will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, with a hanguet. Grand lodge convention will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Rechambeau council, Royal Arca-num, 2654, met last night and enjoyed a mest litteresting evening, Regent Adderic Tellier presided and applica-tions were read. The initiation will be held Feb. 10, when the flow work will be carried out by the crack degree held Feb. 10, when the nor work war be carried out by the crack degree team of the Rochambean council and an unusually good time is anticipated. There will be a number of speakers from other councils.

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A well attended meeting of Greenhalge council, Loyal association, was held Tuesday Bight at Old Highland hall in Branch street. The installation of officers was held. S. D. C. John S. Chandler of Everett, and suite, performing the ceremony. The officers installed were: Counciliter, Manfred S. Gulliner, V. C., Clarence, E. Edwards; orator, George S. Fendseson; P. C., William M. Sherwell; recorder, F. X. A. Hurtanise; collector, Warren P. Saubern; crassiver, George E. King; chaplain Charles W. Belt; marshal, Arthur D. Gilbert; guardian, ira M. Boothby; sentine! Charles F. Varnum; trustee for these years, Walter B. Half; representative to the grand council, John S. Chandler, Following the exercises, a banquer and speeches from the officers took up the remainder of the evening. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation by Councillor Chandler, on behalf of the lodge, of a past councillor's jewel to the retiring councillor, William M. Sherwell.

Deputy Great Pocahontas Susie M. Rigby and the following members of her suite will go to Lawrence tonight to install the officers recently elected by Wenuchus council, Degree of Pocahontas: Angie Ryan, Isora Hardy, Susie Nichols, Clara McPhail, Christina Chugh, Minnie De Rhoen, Elizabeth Dole, Carrie Walwork, Nellie Prince, Ada Sauborn, Charlotte Harris, Mary McKinnon, Belle Russell, Kate Prince, Ada Samborn, Charlotte Harris, Mary McKinnon, Belle Russell, Kate Gott, Mary Hart, Sadie Richards, Emma Wheeler, Lilia Brown, Emma Medeler, Lilia Brown, Emma Medeler, Lilia Brown, Emma Medeler, Lilia Brown, Emma Medwaster, George Frost and George Ryan will trail to the hunting grounds of Wenuchus council, Degree of Pocathonias of Lawrence, tonight, Jan. 28th, to install the chiefs-elect.

The regular meeting of Lowell lodge, A. O. U. W., was held last night, the principal business being the installation of the following officers: Past master workman, H. E. McQuade; master workman, Edward Honsen; foreman, William Tyrrell; overseer, Willis C. Gardner; guide, Henry Mayo; inside watchman, John Comors; outside watchman, Timothy Buckley. The installing officer was District Deputy John J. Hart of Lawrence, Hewas assisted by Andrew C. Trull, Michael Hannigan, Henry P. Hart, Geo. Wrizier and Frank Kenintzer of Pa-

Wrigley and Frank Kenintzer of Pa-cife lodge of Lawrence. Past Master Hugh G. McQuade was presented a past master's jewel.

Lowell lodge, No. 24, K. of P., will celebrate its 35th anniversary at Castle ball, 134 Marrimack street, Thurstle ball. 134 Merriman's street. Thurs-day evening, Jan. 128. The event will take the form of a public installation, refreshments and concert. The refresh-ments will be served by the Pythian Sisters. Installation ceremonies will be performed by the grand chancellor and suite. Concert program will be ren-dered by the following talent: Speakdered by the following talent: Speakers, Grand Ledge Representative and Knight George McLaue of Black Prince lodge, Lawrence: vacal schedions by John Mckaren, John Moir and others to be announced, readings by Joseph Ellis of Billetica and Thomas Cattrell: selections by the orchestra. Lody friends are especially invited.

The regular meeting of Dorens tem-The regular to-eding of Doreas fem-ple, Pytifan Sisters, was held last right, the feature of the exeming being the instellation of officers by Deputy Grand Cherk Area, Mand Battland of Lawrence and smite of the following officers: Area, Nettle Murch of Law-rence as remeal instruger, and Miss Nettle Keily of Methano as G senior, The Albertine of these construction.

rone as general manager, and Miss Nettis Keily of Methinen as G senior.

The following officers were installed in a very creditarde manner: P. C., Mrs. Mrs. Bedra Kayl M. E. C. Mrs. Addie Theonic E. S., Mrs. Mrnie Panton: E. J., Lits. United M. Loudt M. of T. Mrs. danelte debrison: M. of E. Mrs. Addie Theonic E. J., Lits. United M. of T. Mrs. Con. F. Grittlen: M. of T. Mrs. A., Coms Stills. P. of T. Mrs. Mary E. Petter: G. of O. T., Mrs. Mary A. Gilman: reposentative to grand temple, Miss Janvite Johnson: trustee. Mrs. Mony Stein (three years).

At the close of the lightly on exercises, Most H. S. Sister Penton esconted P. C. Miss Janvite Johnson: trustee. Mrs. Mont J. S. Sister Penton esconted P. C. Miss Janvite Johnson to the M. E. chief estation, whose Deputy Grand Older Mrs. Mont Butland, in an appropriate specific presented the P. C. Johnson responded in a chimnian manner, distributed the research of the the gift. Visions to the man temples of the distribute, and helped to make the control of the present the gift. Visions to the man temples and infoyable one.

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30 inches wide Brown Cotton, fine quality for lining, etc., 5c value. Sale Price 2 1-2c yard

Yard wide Brown Cotton, good heavy cotton at half prices, 6c value. Sale Price 3 1-2c yard

Yard Wide Cotton in remnants. Pepperell R'quadity, very fine cot-40 inches Dwight Cotton, good fine quality for sheets and pillow

Lockwood Cotton, 36 inches wide in full pieces, very good cotton 

Proport Cotton, yard wide in full pieces, good firm quality of cottom. The value at ...... Bc yard

### BLEACHED COTTON.

Vali Yard Bleached Cotton in large remnants, 10 to 20 yards long, fine cotton and soft finish, Se value...... Sale Price 5c yard

Full Yard Wide Bleached Cotton at half price, very fine quality for 

Dwight Bleached Cotton, the best cotton for family use, very find Langdon 76 Blearhed Cotton is well known to be the best cotton made, very fine texture for fine underwear, 11c value. Sale Price 8c yard

42 inch Dwight PiBow Casing Cotton, 18e value. Sale Price II I-2c yard

### SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

70 dozen Seamiess Sheets, made of fine bleached Pepperell cotton, 72x90. Sheet made to retail at 69c.......... Sale Price 39c each Pillow Cases made of good cotton, but slightly soiled, 10e value. Sale Price 7 1-2c each

125 dozen of Pillow Cases made of very fine cotton, in all sizes, 15e value ...... Sale Price 10e each 50 dozen Pillow Cases made of unbleached Androscoggin cotton, 12 1-2c value ....... Sale Price B I-2c each

# WHITE GOODS

Eine White Lawn, 32 inches wide, nice and fine quality, 10e value. Sale Price 6 1-4c yard

40 inch wide Lawn, in large remnants, fine quality for aprons, etc., 12 1-2e value ...... Sale Price 8c 40 inch White Lawn, very fine quality for waists and dresses, 15c value ...... At 8 I-2c yard

Nainsook Remnants, yard wide, good fine quality, 12 1-2e value-

Fine Nainsank in 10 yard pieces or by the yard, very fine quality for fine underweav, 20e value. . . . Sale Price 12 1-2c yard, or \$1.20 piece

# FLANNEL COUNTER

Bleached Domet Flannel, in remnants, 25 inches wide, good quality 6 1-2e value...... Sale Price 3 1-2c yard

Yard Wide Domer Flaunch, nice fine quality with nice soft fleece of both sides, 12 1-2c value ...... Sale Price 8c yard White Wool Flannel, good fine quality, in full pieces, 25e value,

Sale Price 12 1-2c yard All Wood Red Flancet, 54 inches wide, very flur (will quality, 50c

value ...... Sale Price 39c yard Edderdown Remnants, in large variety of patterns, for baby coats,

kinnenas and bath robes, 25c value...... Sale Price 5c yard Printed Flannelette Remnants, in dark and light colors, for wrap-

pers, dresses and waists, 10c value...... Sale Price 5c yard Royal Flaunel, in full pieces, very handsome patterns in all new colorings, for bath robes, 25c value...... Sale Price 15c yard

Yard Wide Flaumelette, dark and light colors, once patterns for dresses, waists, kimonas and dressing sucques, 12 1-26 value. Sale Price 7 1-2c yard

PALMER STREET

### BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

Cotton Blankets, plain and striped, good heavy blankets, nice warm 

One case of White Cotton Blankets, full 11-4 size, for large hed, good warm blankets with fast color borders, \$1.00 value.

200 pairs of Gray Wool Finish Blankets with nice warm wooly fleece, very handsome colored borders, tape bound and full size, \$1.49 value ...... Sale Price 90c pair

White Wool Blankets, for large beds, good, warm and durable blankets, usually sold for \$2.50 a pair. . . . . . . Sale Price \$1.50 pair 25 pairs of White Wool Blackets, all perfect and solid pairs, 11-4 size, good, warm blankets, \$4.00 value...... Sale Price \$2.79 pair

Full 11-4 size White Wool Blankets, made of fine California wool, nice, thick and warm, red, blue and pink borders, blankets worth \$4.50 a pair ...... Sale Price \$3.29 pair

Comforters, regular and extra size, tilled with clean white batting, cover of fine twill cambrid and fine sateen.

\$3.00 value ...... At \$2.19 each \$4.00 value ...... At \$3.00 each Down Puffs, 6x6, cover of fine French sateen in very hardsonic put-

terns, filled with all pure down, \$6,00 value...... At \$4.00 Down Puff, full size, cover of XXX sateen, large assertment of

patterns an ddesigns, filled with best down, \$6.50 value. Teddy Bear Blankets, for cribs and baby carriages, pick and blac. 

### GINGHAM COUNTER

Bates Gingham in full pieces, large assortment of patterns in stripes, side band checks, plaids and plain colors, 12 1-2c value.

Remnants of Very Fine Gingham, large variety of patterns, plain checks, plaids and stripes, 10e value...... Sale Price 6 1-2e yard

Otis Ginghams for aprons, 32 inches wide, cheeks and stripes, 12

# LINEN COUNTER

Türkish Towels, good heavy quality in medium size, 10c value. Sale Price 7 1-2c each

Large Turkish Towels, nice soft and heavy quality, 20c value. Sale Price 12 1-2c each

Extra Large Turkish Towels, made of fine soft cotton and ab Huck Towels, good large size and very absorbeut, 10c value.

Large Absorbent Huck Towels, 12 1-2c value...... Sale Price 8c

Sale Price 7c each

All Linen Crashes, bleached and unbleached, large variety o borders and fine quality, 10e and 12 1-2e value. . Sale Price 8 1-2c yard

Fine Linea Remnants, yard wide, very fine quality for waists, 

Extra Heavy All Linea Crash, bleached and very absorbent, 12 1-2c and 15e value...... Sale Price IOc yard Bleached Roller Towching, good soft quality, woven edge, 6c value, Sale Price 3 1-2c yard

Glass Toweling, red and blue cheeks, Se value. Sale Price 4 1-2c yard

Imperfeet Dice Napkins ...... Sale Price Ic each

Large Dice Nankins, made of piece soft cotton, 5c value. . . 3c each Fringed Doilies, red and blue horders, made of good damask, by value ...... Sale Price 2 1-2c each

Turkey Red Table Damask, in large variety of checks, 25e value. Sale Price 15c yard

Mercerized and Linea Danaisk, very fine quality, all new patterns, All Linea Damask Remnants, good quality, nice designs, 50c value. Sale Price 25c yard

# PERCALES AND PRINTS

American Shirting Prints, in remnants, large variety of patterns in 

American Plaid Prints in very handsome patterns and fast colors, Fe value ...... Sale Price 4e yard

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nelette, nicely made with ruffles and tucks, \$1.50 value.

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very handsome lace trimming, \$1.25 value, ............ Sale Price 79c Ladies' Worsted Jackets, red, blue, green and white, \$1.00 yalne. Sale Price 39c each

Ladies' Gloves and Mittens, wool and worsted, single and double Ladies' Jersey Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, good 

Misses' Underwear, good heavy fleeced garments, 25e value. Sale Price 15c each Children's Ribbed Hose Sale Price 6 1-4c pair Ladies' Hose, fleeced and plain ...... Sale Price 7 1-2c pair

Misses' and Ladies' Wool Hose, black and oxford, plain and ribhed. 25e value ...... Sale Price 15c pair. Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, double sole, 12 1-2e value.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, fine and course ribbed, fleece lined, sizes Ladies' Tea and Large White Aprons, made of fine corded dimity and fine white lawn, 25e value . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sale Price 10e each Ladies' and Children's Flannel Skirts. . . . . . Sale Price 5c each Machine Thread, 200 yards, black and white. . Sale Price 2c spool 

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# ROOSEVEL

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FOLLOW THE CROWD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President at Washington and indersed Secretary Roosevelt thinks that the organization, Newberry's plan of reorganization, and in view also of the authorization by the senate of an inquiry into anyal expensions where the conduct of business, and of the navy department is not such as senate of an inquiry into naval expentor bring the best results, and yesterday ditures, the conduct of business, and he appointed a commission whose announced duty it will be "to consider certain of the may."

The president's action was somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that the members of the commission appointed yesterday met two weeks ago

senate of an inquiry into mayal expenditures, the conduct of business, and the need, if any, of legislation to improve the administration of the navy department.

Announcement of the president's action was entirely unexpected at the navy department.

Secretary Newberry, who issued an

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order carrying out his proposed plan, with particular reference to the navy yards, appeared to be the most sur-prised of all. He said that he was not

aware that the president had taken aware that the president had taken such action, had not seen letter of appointment addressed to the various members of the commission and did not know the purport of the letter addressed to him. His first information on

he subject came to him from the

press.

The president has sent identical letters to each of the eight members of the commission, which is headed by Paul Morton, a former secretary of the navy, the other members being Justice Moody, also a former secretary of the navy; Judge A. G. Dayton, formerly chairman of the house naval aftairs committee, and Rear Admirals S. B. Luce, A. T. Mahan, Wm. M. Folger, Robley D. Evans and Wm. F. Cowles, all of whom are on the elected list.

WOMAN

At a Fire in Newark, N. J. Today

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28.—A fire which practically destroyed the home of Phillip Rankin, today resulted in the death of a mail servant. Amestasia Burns, and serious injuries to her sister, Neilie Burns, both of whom leaped from the third story window of the Rankia home. Mrs. Rankin reports the loss of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry in the fire. Amastasia Burns fell to the sidewalk and was instantly killed while her sister jumped to the roof of the kitchen in the rear of the house. She was removed to the hospitat. The other occupants of the house escaped injury.

Held for Larceny
Thomas W. Gray, alias Charles Rifey, alias C

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Four persons having been killed beneath the wheels of electric cars of which he was motorman and two women having been mained for life, L. A. Broadway is now taking a voluntary roof to receive his

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It was stated unofficially that the new cashier elected by the directors to succeed F. M. Varney is M. L. Stevens, a former Somersworth man now in the paymasters' department of the Boston and Maine railroad at Boston. Mr. Stevens is a brother of Sidney F. Stevens is a brother of Sidney F. Stevens a director of the bank and resided here up to about eight years ago.

AUGUST BELMONT IMPROVED NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The condition of August Belmont, the financier who was yesterday operated upon for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital, showed marked improvement this morning. His physicians said that he

Liquor-Stiff Sentence Given to record. Man Who Assaulted His Wife

Robley D. Evans and Wm. F. Cowles, all of whom are on the elected list. He sets out certain subjects for the committee to consider under two general heads; first, as to the fundamental principles of an organization that will insure an efficient preparation for war in time of peace; and, secondly, specific recommendations as to the change in the present organization that will accombilish this result.

panion.
Inspector Martin Maher was detailed to investigate the matter and after locating the watch and getting a meagre description of the man who sold the watch started to search for Boyle, Inspector Maher saw Boyle in Merrimack street yesterday morning and with the assistance of Patroiman William G. Bumps placed him under arrest. rest.

Held for Larceny

vests, three reckties, one muffler, two pairs men's gloves, three pairs lady's gloves, one manicuring set, barber's hone, three razors, package of tobacco, two pocket knives, shaving brush, nickel watch, tape measure, pair of barber's shears, pair of plyers, Deflance (nickel) watch, razor strop, two claw hammers, blacksmith's hammer, mon-

steam so Scott's Emulsion transforms thin, impure blood into pure, rich blood, giving nourishment and vital energy to every

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CROOK would return to Pelham and steer shy of Lowell in the future. The court decided to give her the chance she asked for, and gave her a suspended sentence of five months in jail.

James Boyle Arraigned Frank Mos

James Boyle Arraigned

in Police Court

THOMAS W. GRAY COMMITTED
WHOLESALE LARCENY

Woman Made Her 36th Appearance—
Epileptic Arrested—Woman Fined
\$50 For Illegally Keeping and Selling Liquor—Stiff Sentence Given to record.

An Epileptic Frank McNaumara, who is subject to epileptic fits, was in court for drunk-cuners, it being his third offense within a year. He was drinking yesterday and was selzed with a fit, removed in the ambulance to a hospital and later taken to the police station. McNaumara explained to the court that if he took one drink of whiskey the fits came on him. He said that if the court placed him on probation he would quit drink-ing. His case was continued till to-morrow morning in order that the probation officer might look into his past record.

Four simple drunks were released. Fined 550

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THE HIGH WINDS

Assaulted his wire
George Dominey pleaded guilty to
assaulting his wife, but said that he
was sorry for what he had done. He
was so penitant that it looked as though
he might be placed on probation, but
after Mrs. Deminey had told her story
the court sentenced Dominey to four
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the court sentenced Dominey to four months in jail.

Mrs. Dominey testified that she had supported her husband for the past two years, and that all he did in return was to beat her. Last Saturday night he struck her three times and kicked her. Dominey's defense was that he was rather nervous and easily excited.

Blow to Ballooning in America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Ballooning daughter. Mrs. William Davis of 414 in America has received a decided set- Stevens street, Rev. N. W. Matthews ofback according to officials of the war belated. There was appropriate singdepartment as the result of the refus- ing by John Wilman, N. W. Matthews, al of the house committee on appro- Jr., and Joseph Wilmot. The bearers Motorman of Car That key wrench and envelopes containing stamps from the following countries: Wurtemburg, Costa Rica, Chile, Mexico, Portugal, Finland, China, Brazil, Spaln, Turkey, Netherlands, Germany, Japan, Italy, Argentine Republic, Great Britain, Russia, Switzerland, Colombia, baying been killed beneath the wheels backs with the direction of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; an instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in time of pullow, inscribed "Gandenother," Alexander Duncan; and instrument of much use in t priations to set aside a sum for milltary aeronauties. The signal corps de Daglel Runels and William Ashworth, present recess. Japan, Italy, Argentine Republic, Great active been silted inneate the wholst fitting the control of the contro

DEATHS

CONLEY—John Conley died years-day in Worcester, aged 47 years. He body was brought to the fencial fooms of T. J. Meitermott, this city. He leaves three daughters.

organ, every tissue and HARBINGTON—Mrs. Hannal harmy rington died yesterday at her bense in the West Billerien. She haves thee Source Min back, Jeremiah, and John, and rook daughters, the Minses Bridge and Foor

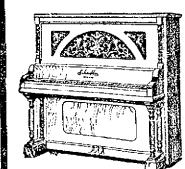
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FUNERALS

DUNCAN - The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Duncan, took place yesterday aftermoon from the home of were George Campbell, W. A. Bishop,

**NEW PROVINCE** 

BILL APPROVED BY RUSSIAN CAB.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.-A bill for the so-called fourth partition of , Poland which separates from the kingdon of Poland about one therd of the provinces of Lublin and Siedlee to form the new province of Chelm, which is to be attuched to Russia proper, her been approved by the cabinet and will be submitted to the duma after the present recess. The proposed province rontains a large proportion of members of the hussian orthodox church who have long chafed under Polish domination. The measure will meet with violent apposition from the Poles by: there is teason to believe it will pass.

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had passed a good night and that he would undoubtedly be out within a few

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dany Gibson to to go to Washington to be guests of Representative and Mrs. Boarke

No theatrical or musical event in

No theatrical or mus, ad event in Cormany in many years has been anticipated with such wifespread, absorbing nurrest as the production at the Dreaden Opera House of Richard Stranss's new opera, "Electra," which occurred has night. Tasse who have attended the rehearsals pronounce it one of the most remarkable achievements of theilling musical effect ever correlyed.

arestyed. The keen interest taken in the first

role of Electra, which was sung

by Fran Krail, was originally offere to Miss Rose Francis, an American who had to decline the honor, remark

A thought for today of If you would have smilight in your home, see that you have smilight in your home, see that you have work is it; that you work yourself and set others to work. Nothing makes morroschees and heavy heartedness in a hous; so fast as idleness. The very children gloom and salk if they are left with nothing to do."—Breoka.

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell,

So far as Lowell is concerned the Bo-ton Herald seems to think nodeing too ridiculous to print.

The merchants of Lowell are preparing for the greatest spring trade ever done in Lowell. The people should give their hearty cooperation.

### CAPTAIN SEALBY'S HALO.

There was an air of affectation in the heroism of Captain Sealby in refusing to leave the sinking Republic until he had to swim from the top

To make the matter still worse the captain of the whaleback steamer, City of Everett, comes forward to say that he could have beached the sinking steamer had Captain Scalby accepted his offer of relief. This and the charge of fast ranning in a fog made against the captain will be investi-

gated in due time. It is not makely that before the inquiry is over Captain Scalby's halo of heroism may fude away.

AN UNNECESSARY MEASURE.

One of the bills introduced in the legistature last week is intended to make parents responsible for any damage done to property by their mime children. No doubt this measure has been suggested by some act of vandadism done by gangs of boys out of mischief or malice. It is difficult in many cases to find a remedy for the depredations committed by juveniles, and if such a law as this were enacted it would probably have the effect of earsing parents to exercise closer supervision over the acts of their children outside their homes. The bill, however, is one that would gray payment for whatever damage may be done by their children without going to court.

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OPPOSING DR. WILEY.

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recognized as one of the best and safest authorities on such matters in this Assault on an unknown man," said the officer. country. He decided that benzoate of soda is an injurious preservative, but the Rocsevelt commission decides that it is not bad for the stomach, said, the decided that statistically said, the decided that it is not bad for the stomach, said, I'm drunk, that's all." and hence when we purchase fruit or meat as fresh we may expect to find either "treated" with benzoate of soda.

Dr. Wiley was doing splendid work in promoting the purity of food DR. EDWARDS' stuffs offered for sale throughout the country, but President Roosevelt thinks it necessary to have a finger in every pie, and consequently his commission has overruled Dr. Wiley, and as a result the good work may be suspended or stopped by Dr. Wiley's resignation.

# THE CHARITY DEPARTMENT.

The proposition is made by Mayor Brown to displace Supt. Courtney acts gently and without griping on the of the charity board because of some annublished charges or some dislike harbored against him by the mayor.

Let there be no quibbling in this matter. If the mayor insists upon Mr. Courtney's retirement for cause, or in other words on account of anything he has done or failed to do, well and good, let the charge be specifically and is so guaranteed under the Pure made against Mr. Courtney and let him have an opportunity to defend Food and Drugs Act. 25c a box at himself. If he is to be forced down and out for no particular cause except that he is persona non grata with the mayor, let that fact be known.

By his refusal to resign Supt. Courtney has shown that he is not afraid

seet any charges that may be preferred against him.

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"A Perfect Hood Purifier." to meet any charges that may be preferred against him.

When it is decided to drop an official it is gowardly to blacken his reputation without cause as an exerse for his removal. The mayor and the charity board should be candid with the public on this matter.

The work of the charity department is of such a nature that more. perhaps, than any other department, is it necessary to have therein officials who are thoroughly conversant with the local conditions, and who from long experience can readily distinguish between the worthy poor and the lazy leafers who would never do a day's work if they could get their support from the city. Moreover, it is necessary for some official in the deparlment to be familiar with the intricate settlement laws upon which claims for relief are largely decided. Few lawyers in Lowell know much about these laws because they have had no occasion to look them up. But there is a vast amount of legal, red tape to be gone through often in deciding JAMES E. O'DONNELLI. upon the merits of a single application for relief, and it is necessary to pass upon such cases promptly so that the applicants may not suffer from delay.

An official who is familiar with this law and with the other laws regulating the responsibility of cities and towns for the support of their dependents in other cities and towns, it may be in other states, is also. At Manufacturer's Prices lately indispensable to the right direction of the pauper department. To appoint a man as superintendent who is ignorant of this legal knowledge would be a grave blunder and would undoubtedly result in serious loss to the city as bills would be paid to other cities that should not be paid, and relief would be granted to local applicants who have no claim upon our

Superintendent Courtney is an authority upon all these laws, and should be be removed the board will find itself seriously handicapped by the Aloss of his advice on legal points as well as upon difficult matters of administration in which he has had long experience.

The charity department is the our and only nunicipal department that Remets' Rules, third moor of 8 to 12 none and 1 to 5 p.; has been preminently successful in reducing expenses and putting the described and partment work open a thoroughly economic and business basis. Yet it is among the first to be overhanicd, with the result that one member, the most capable man to be found in Lowell, has resigned while others may tollow if blind projudice, rather than business espacity and honest effort, is to be the rading principle.

### SEEN AND HEARD

PRETTY GOOD CREED

This is my creed; To do some good, To bear my ills without complaining, To press on as a brave man should For honors that are worth the gain-

ing;
To seek no profits where I may
By witning them bring grief to others,
To do some service day by day
In helping on any tolling brothers.

This is my erced: To close my eyes
To little faults of those around me;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found

To ask for no observed applause.
To cross no river till I reach it;
To always have a worthy cause.
To fearlessly and fairly preach it.

wallow,
To lend where I may be the one
Whom weaker men should chaose
to follow;

To keep my standards always high.
To find my task and bravely do it;
This is no creed—I wish that I
Could even live half way up to it.
S. II. Kirer in Chicago Record-Herald.

If you happen to catch a police ofneer in a fulfry most and he should have the time to space, he can if he will tell some funny stories of his experiences as an arm of the law. 1 was invited to join a group of them was invited to join a group of them who were care free a new evenings against they told stories of their experiences that were ried and sareys, some were a bit spicy.

One told of an arrest that he once touch in request and, as usual, the

The keen interest taken in the first renformance is shown by the fact that the whole thearre was sold out weeks ago. Extravagant prices were offered teket bolders by these who had not been able to buy tickets when the box office closed two does ago.

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The machine frame building, communicating to narchine after machine, building int three were saved.

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Westly.

I want to be locked up," he said, "just for tonight," It was then early the evening and the fellow was absolutely sober.

The hobo was shown to a cell and in police court the next morning he was

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Manchester Fire Caused

\$80,000 Loss

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 28.-The

garage of Oscar W. Bemis and George

W. Upton, 16-18 Myrtle street, contain-

ing thirty automobiles, was gutted by

ing thirty automobiles, was gutted by thre early hast evening, entailing a property loss of \$50,000.

The chaufteur in charge of National Bank Examiner Norwin S. Bean's machine, when an electric light globe on the front of the machine suddenly dropped to the floor and ignited a quantity of gasoline which had leaked from the tank. Instantly there was a black which spread with great rapidity through the large frame building, com-

thrown the large frame building, com-municating to matchine after machine. Of the total number stored in the building out three were saved.

HELD A DANCE MOVING PICTURE CLUB HAD!

MANY GUESTS

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ing pleture dance last night in Asso-

ciate hall.

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Dora Hayler, and John J. Myers and Thomas F. Glynn.

The officers of the dance were: General nanager, Frank L. LeDue; in door director, William S. Perry; chief aid. Hoger Lang; chief operator, Al-fred Bevers; aids. Arthur Early, Thomas F. Glynn, John Cleary, Charles Whiting, William Hannahan, Fred Messer, George W. Moon, Benjamin O'liara, Frank Burnett, George Kirby.

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HAS DOW CONFIRMED AS CITY

LAWRENCE, Jan. 28.-Mayor White

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# Of the Lowell High Basketball Team.

All basketball games of the boys of Lowei high school have been cancelled for this season. Cyrus W. Irish, master of the high school, says it is done because of the alleged actions of some Lowell high school boys at Fitchburg a few weeks ago. Mr. Irish says he has been reluctant to make any statement, as he has been waiting for the boys to come forward and they have not done so.

Outside the school members of the basketball team say they had no trouble at Fitchburg, where they were beaten ton days ago. It surprised persons ontside the school to learn games had been cancelled, as the team of this year, judging by the game played with the alamnt, was considered the fastest

has, hight stole a march on the aldermen opposed to the confirmation of Dr. George W. Law as city physician by northating him in the absence of Alderman Barns and the appointment was confirmed. 3 to 2. Aldermen Maloney, Moss and Legendre were in favor and Alderman Miller and Wockel opposed. Alderman Burns took his seat a couple of manules after the confirmation. Again the order to have an investigation of the street department was defeated. Aldermen Moss and Maloney being in favor and the other four-voting in the negative.

The mayor amounced three new men for the police department. Edward H. Crosdale will succeed Cyrus R. Lawrence as night janitor. William Trulitakes the place of William Jordan and James H. Whittaker that of James Keen as night wagon men. The new then were made special policemen and the others, who are permanent policemen, will be assigned to patrol duty.

In joint convention a committee was appointed to arrange for an observance of Lincolu day. The committee consists

# ENGINEERS MEET

bership. The delegates to the football and orl-ket leagues made their reports of the latest meetings in both leagues. The quarterly meeting of the memed for farceny on Middlesex street is not the Walter Johnson connected with

pers, whileh is to be held in Spinners will, Priday, Jan. 29, will be largely at-ended. Business of vital importance every member will be discussed, an e action taken. The reports of ers for the quarter will be v nteresting to all who attend. The dub is in an excellent immedal con-ution and is growing in membership. beliding fund continues to grow the debt on the building has been du cd several hundred dollars, sine

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# ON OBEGON PLAN

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# DANCING PARTY

# WAS HELD BY THE JOLLY TWEN-TY-FIVE

TY-FIVE

A very pretty dancing party was held in Prescott hall last aight under the auspices of the Jolly Twenty-Five club. The attendance was large and a dance order with a large number of dances was carried out. Music for dancing was furnished by Kittredge's orchestra. The success of the party was due to the zealous work of the following efficient committee: General manager, Thomas Carly; assistant general manager, Bernard Daly; floor director, Bernard Burke; assistant floor director, James Daly; cutef aid, Thomas Catlery.

# BILLERICA

Dr. Roscoe G. Baker, formerly of Bil-lerica, has been appointed bacteriologist of the health department at Denver,

then were made special policemen and the others, who are permanent policemen, will be assigned to patrol duly. In joint convention a committee was appointed to arrange for an observance of Lincoln day. The committee consists of the mayor, Aldermen Maloney and Miller, President Hughes and Councilment Dooley, Grunwald and Rushforth ing speaking and refreshments were converted. Among the speakers heard the conclusion of the business meeting speaking and refreshments were converted to the Republican converted for a proposition of the Billerica Republican street. The attendance was large and which will be held at the Republican converted for a proposition of the Billerica Republican street, and the Father Mathew Total Abstitute of the major of the Business meeting speaking and refreshments were converted for a proposition of the Billerica Republican street, and the Father Mathew Total Abstitute of the major of the Business meeting speaking and refreshments were converted for a proposition of the Billerica Republican street, and the Father Mathew Total Abstitute of the major of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the Business meeting the converted for a proposition of the B



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Section 1—The amount of the annual compensation received to grant pensions to any person the and towns to grant pensions allowed to any person to the reference to the provisions of the preceding section shall not exceed one-half of the minute the compensation of the late President Palma, but he denied the allest the allower.

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# MANY WITNESSES

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angural parade in which only native troops, civil organizations and the rural grands will participate will pass noted that magnificent triumphal archiverented in Monserrate square facing Central park and it will be reviewed by President Genez. It will not start until line this afternoon.

I the first ceremonics of this hard the first ceremonics of this hard, the Cuban patriot, was loom. Next came the raising of the Cuban fleg on the flagstaff of the patrice, northing the end of the American intervention. The Cuban flag has flown throughout this period, the American civil governor and the American intervention. The Cuban flag has flown throughout this period, the American civil governor and the American large and are company officials. The eld flag will be sent to Washington and placed in the national museum.

To n. Gomez, who plotted against for-

for cross-examination by Mr. Bent.
"Were you at your shop every day
"Most every day, in the foremon at
acternoon; sometimes I worked ou

"How long had Gailloux worked for

you." "Six years steadily and one year at

"Six Years times."
"What did he do?"
"Tinsmith."
"How long ald youtknow River?"
"A your and a helf."
"Did you know he went to Taun-

swer?"
"I think so."
"And what made you think he came to see Gailloux."
"Bit he talk with Gailloux more than aith anyone else?"
"He talked with crement."
"See talked with crement."
"See talked with crement."
"The talked with crement."

"I think I did." "Did you see Mr. Rivet at your shop on the 19th;"
"I believe I can him once in the fore-

"I suppose he came to see his friend Goilloux."

Galloux."
"I'ld you see him again that day?"
"I'd di not."
"Fild you have any conversation with
"Fild you have any conversation with
"Gallous" that day about Rivet?"
"Yes, he said that Rivet had asked
him to go to South Lowell to raffe

ens."
"Old he say anything else?" "Did be say that he wanted you

ee Rivet and tell him not to go to the end:
"Yes: I think he did tell me that."
"And wanted to see him?"

"And wanted to see ......
"Yes."
"Did you remain at the shon after Gailloux went away that night?"
"I shawed there with Charlie Campbell until nearly 2 o'clock."
"How many boys have you?"
"Four; three work in the shon."
"Was there a lounge in the office."
"Was there a lounge in the office."

Eight mouths before there was." "How long bad it been in that shop? "Three or four years."
"Did the boys visit the shop in the

"Did Gailloux used to 30 in the shop in the evening"

"Did be drink in the shop in vening?"

evening?"

"Yes, sir. Sometimes two or three times a week, sometimes not at all. He wouldn't drink before me."

"He kent a whiskey glass there."

"He did."

"Did you ever take a drink with tim?"

lim?"
"Yes, two or three times."
"In the office?"
"Yes."
"Did you know that he used to get dead drunk and shop on the sofa."
"No. I never gaw him dead drunk on

"Did you ever know that he was in-toxicated then?"
"I found him intexicated on the sofa on one occasion. He wouldn't drink in

my prescuce."
" Uid Gaillous ever have women go in the slight to see him within three menths of his death?"

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"Didn't he hir you with a wrench and make your face bleed."

and make your face bleed.
"No!"
"Did you strike him?"
"Once he wanted to quarred with me about four years ago and I struck him with my fist in the face."
"Did he have fights with other page.

ple "" "He did, two or three times." "You have seen him when his fac-was hattered and his eyes blacked, did

ngs hattered and his eyes blacked, cut you not?"
"Yes, I did see him."
"How many times?"
"I saw him once when a man knocked out a couple of his teeth and author time he was at a sorree in Dracut and Charlie Luflamme sent me to see how badly Gailloux had been injured then, as he had been in a fight. His face then was badly swollen."

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### Afraid of Rivet

"Gailloux told me be kidnit like th

Academy of Marie and on the way home we decided to go into the store. I wied it and although I turned the key it wouldn't open. I saw the light of Rivel, under the effice door and i rattled "Did ye

under the office door and I rattled the door. Childen's came out of the man was made sick and had to welk office and said had be sin. He the floor from drinking whisken?"

cpened the door and I said there was "Not on two drinks," responded Pat-

"About icu years."
"Ever see him sick from drinking "No."

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to Natives Today

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Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

HAVANA, Jan. 28-A new era of thronged with people until an early ant of the resolution against (ermor club throughout the night where insu-esident Pathan in 1369 were formally gural and farewell ball were held insterred to the new is cherted in ionity in honer of President Genez e executives. The conday of the body view President Kayen and took to the mostly oforted natives. The conting of the five and the state of the five and the state of the five and the state of the frozied mid-state of the frozied mid-state of the frozied mid-state of the frozied mid-state of the most which state of gotten rath and varie of gotten rath mid-varie of gotten falling. The first of the Sparlsh occupation.

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Cured by Lydia E. Pinksham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.— Tor four years are more in the control of the

dent Gomez will make a short address from the balcony.

Returning inside to the reception room of the palace Gomez will receive from the hands of Mr. Magoon the final decree turning over all the affairs of the issaid, together with an order from Washington terminating Mr. Magoon's noom, too late for the late edition of The Sum, was as follows:

Vice President Zuyas was aworn in this morning by the senate. The house for the late edition of The Sum, was as follows:

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After receives. Mr. Daigle was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Bent "Were you at your shop every day."

When the provided extraordinary population.

Tays enjoyed extraordinary popula(to He participated in two Cuban side revolutions against Spain in the first of which he reached the rank of major and in the second that of major and in the was selected as governor of Santa Clara province by the government of interventing and when his second as account of santa Clara province by the government of interventing and when his comment of interventing and when his

term expired he was circuid governor. In blay, 1905, the general was non-finated for the presidency of the Na-tional Liberal convention but resigned

ince and Senor Zeyas. The election occurred Nov. 14, and Comez and Zeyas were chosen with a large majority

# MEN RESCUED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Five men and two teams and trucks were thrown overboard from the ferryboat Red Bank of the New Jersey Central railread as she smarked into the side of ner dook at Liberly street today. The nen were reseited but the trucks and torses were lost. The trucks and houses The value of

SAY THAT CRIS WAS A FIRE TRAP CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—At the resum-tion today of the Inquest on the victims of the crib fire. Coroner Hoffman and State's Actorney Wayman renewed their

Yes, a few times.

Eurane Vincent

and Emond and I went from there to

the Bowinway, and went feme at 11.

fremething the matter with the door that I couldn't look it. He said h

vas locked on the inside, but it was

was forker on the proce, but it was a spring fock. They asked is into the office for Rivet was there and there was a bottle in tim office with a little whiskey in it. We drank it and then Gailloux asked Rivet to pull out the other bottle. Rivet said be would not use the would been it.

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MONEY LOANED salarled people

not as he would be for the morning.

"Hew many had keys, to your shop?" "Six." "Your shop has sometimes been found open at night by the police?"

bottle and wanted dallous to a be a y walk with him. Gailloux refused whereupon tivet left a drink for the

"Yes, a few times." and w
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"Did you and dailleux do learn weigh
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about it."

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"There was some talk about it, but my dense," "Did you ever see a whickey gers in the other, the building for ventilators and to put sheet from around the wall.
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Eugene Vincent, of 48 Race street, husband of the women of that name who testified scale: "I first saw Birst the week before the murder about 5.00 obtain. Birst the murder about 5.00 obtain. Birst rang the bell and inquired for Galboux who was out. The second time t saw him, he and Galboux were bracker the bouse of Galboux with a latit-pixt of whise and Galboux were bracker the bouse loux said he took two drinks and after

"Recause Gailloux was his friend."

"Did he talk with Gailloux more than together.

"Did he talk with Gailloux more than together.

"He talked with everyone."

"He talked with everyone."

"He talked with everyone."

"In the then read the police court testified. "I have known Gailloux for that flivet came to see no one in particularly but anyone.

"Did you testify that way in police two. "The night of Feb. In I was court."

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Cross-examined by Mr. Bent, the The Saturday before that Arthur Gagwitners said it was a comple of weeks before the murder that he was efraid

enaude with a smile.
"How long did you know Gailloux?"

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# TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV.

There was a delightful entertainment heid last night in the People's club in Merrimack street, the affair being under the direction of Prof. Edward Wood who performed sleight of band tricks with cards and filliard halfs. He then turned his attention to the learing of paper and precented samy very pretty designs to the spectators

### DRACUT

Business is rushing In the each making department at the Beaver Brook will in Collinsville. This department which has been operating on an oversime schedule for the past several months has found it necessary to use a double slift of employes and the department will be run night and day onder the new schedule.

At the Merrimack Woolen mills at the Navy Yard the schedule of hours of

the Navy Yard the schedule of hoors of the weaving department has been in-creased and the weavers are working three nights a week until nine o'clock

### N. E. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BOSTON, Jan. 28. A large measure of progress along membership lines and of progress along membership lines and historical investigation was reported late yesterday at the \$5th annual meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Fellowing the various annual reports the following officers were elected: President, James Phinney Baxter, Portland, Me.; vice presidents, Caleb B, Tillingheat, Boston; William D, Patterson, Wiczasset, Me.; Jonathan E, 4fecker, Concord, N, H.; William W, Stichney, Ludlow, Vt.; George C, Knightingal, Providence, R. George C. Knightingal, Providence. R I.; James J. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn. recording secretary, George A. Gordon, Somerville, Mass; corresponding secre-tary, Henry W. Combingham, Mapelees-ter; treasurer, Charles K. Bolton, Sidr-

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evening, when Capt Sealby heard, only faintly, the explosion of a bomb in the fax distance. He at once communicated with me, and I made inqui-



to the stramships Baltie, La Lorraine and City of Everett.

"I was now working under extremy difficulties as it was very dark. I had unfortunately broken the lever of my sending key just after the lights went out, but eventually managed all right by holding the broken lever with one hand and sending with the other.

# Dead Discovered in Cabin

Dead Discovered in Cabin

"Then came the first respite f had had since the force of the crash had marked me from my bunk. It was now getting light, and with the first streaks of dawn I was enabled to now about me and comprehend the damage that had occu wrought, together with the extreme poril of our position. This was more vividly brought meme to me when, glancing at the floor just outside my wrecked caldn, I saw the many gled bedies of two passengers.

"Capt. Scalby was on the bridge all this time, but soon after I dis record the bedies lying mar me In Marsh cape atong, and, after examining the bedies, announced that both had been killed outright.

"Sick with the horror of the sente

"Sick with the horror of the seame that had been enacted before my corrected. I was indeed grateful for the eyes. I was indeed grateful for the brief respite that followed. I draw on my boots and a waisteout, and was lucky enough to find an apple and some water at hand, but it was bornerly cold in the cabin. I was soon busy again, however, and ette more in communication with the Saistonett station, doing my utmost to locate the Baltie. I could here the Baltie wireless signals as they were being hashed to shore, but my disabled spark was too weak to reach the Balties. was too weak to reach the Balti-

master to success on an analysis spatial was too weak to reach the Bullic's operator.

"Just as the Florida returned to unlike Baltie began to pick up an inguish, and from then on I was kept leasy partifying that ship of one position, and from that time forward it was a strady interchange of messages in tween Tatters, and myself.

"Asont 2 o'clock I realised for the lifted time that I was bunger, and penglas, my steward, who had been enough to and from the bridge all persuang with messages for and from the capturing with messages for and from the other and a cup of coffee for me, wife it is voured while sending and togething

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then adde to give the Saltic Capt. Seat-by's orders as to what course the sister ship was to steer to reach us.

Baltic at Hand at Last

Theard a cheen and I at once realized that these sounds of rejoicing could not come from our men as only (2gn. Seathy, the officers, myself and the crew were advard, and they were all busily engaged in standing by the ship, Capt. Seathy the officers, myself and the crew were advard, and they were all busily engaged in standing by the bodas. Looking aft through my splintered cubin I-made out the Baltic quite most that the most transitud sight in the fog having again flited somewhat. She was a blaze of light, and as I sat there in my cabin the thought occurred to use that the most transitud sight in the worle is a ship at sea, especially when the saltic, This fash was externely difficult and perilons, as there was a heavy swell running, with the axis most amount of the bodas to be body volently against the gamyway. The greatest difficulty had wis in islucing the women passagers to large at the right moment.

"We were now apparently setting fast, and Capl. Scatby sent this message to one for the Baltic." The fastic strand back to the Republic. The officers mount of the passage to have a self-gap to transfer the passage to ment and this we had just prepared us a ment, and this we had just prepared us a ment, and this we had just prepared to see New York again, and as I have expected to see New York again, and as I have expected to see New York again, and as I have expected to see New York again, and as I have expected to see New York again, and as I have expected to see New York again, and as I have a more life and death. I never expected to see New York again, and as I have a more again the passage to see the passage to make the passage to make

CROWDED DECKS OF BALTIC

vore on. "One of the efficers then ordered me

to the boat. Capt. Scalby and Second Officer Williams remaining on the fast settling. Republic."

# BASKETBALL NOTES

A meeting of promoters of a New England basketball league for the scason of 1989-10, will be held in Boston The John Street in June. Manager James Gray of Lowell and Hugh Healey, of East Camthe Eastern part of the state and Dan

ell, and three from the western part of the Gay State. Some of the star Choice legs and Joins lamb, 124c and players now in the Pomistkania legs and Joins lamb, 124c and players now in the Pennsylvania league will be induced to play in the new league. Already electures have been imide to several of them and favorable replies have been received. Among the players offined to are Harry Hough. Gettzinger. Steele. Mulliner, Fogarty. Kincaide. Wachters, Deal and Ferrat. An effort will be made also to secure some of the eracker-jack players of the St. Johnsbury toam which includes Leighton, fermerly of the Lowell team, and the "old reliable" Toby Matthews. The teams likely to represent the castern part of the state will probably include Springfield, Holyoke and Worcester.

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10th quality. will be induced to play in the new If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Waut" column.

# GAME The Americans and the

# Shawlights Meet

There was a red hot game between the Americans and Shawlights in the Minor league series on the Crescent alleys last night. The Americans won the first and second etrings but were unable to take the total.

The game between Integrity and As Pollard lodges of Odd Pellows result ed in a victory for the former team which won all three strings.

The members of the Palmer Street department of the A. G. Pollard Co league were mowing them down last night and they gave the Drapery de partment five an awful tronneing. The scores:

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# Superfluous' Hair Delliracle

iale at all good stores and

A. G. POLLARD CO.

# Anniversary

# Public Market

the Eastern part of the state and Dan O'Neil of Springfield in the Western Massachusetts district.

The intentions of the organizers of the league is to have six clubs—three from the cast, which will include Lowfell, and three from the wastern west.

Choice R. beef, 10e and up, according to quality.

30 JOHN STREET
John P. Curley, Proprietor.

# Collins & Hogan

Mansur Block, Cor. Central and Market Sts.

# FIRE INSURANCE

This firm has been in business less than two years and has placed fire insurance on over eight hundred thousand dollars worth of property. New firm which represents companies over 50 years old.

# SEALBY ! ILLIAMS

CAPT RUSPINI

PICTURES TONIGHT Continuous  $\frac{2-5 \text{ and } 7-10}{P_{\rm c}/M_{\odot}}$  Seats 5c coming variable.

# THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JANUARY 28 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

EXTRA

Succeed Walter

Dear Sir. I herewith tender you my resignation as member of the board of charities of the chiy of Lowell.

Yours truly,
Walter Coburn.

Mayor's Office, Lo.
Mr. James J. Brown

Letters of resignation by Messrs. Co

burn and Brown and the mayor's an-

Mayor's Office, Lowell, Jan. 28, 1909.

Mr. Walter Coburn, Congress st., Low-

Today's Quotations on

Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bldg

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Am. Sugar 131½
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Am. Cotton Oil
Am. Car Foundry
\*Amalgamated
Am. Sugar

Distillers' Securities

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1909. George H. Brown, Mayor,

swers thereto are appended:

Mayor Brown has appointed to succeed Mr. Walter Coburn on the board of charities, Mr. Harry W. J. Howe, a real estate man, with office in the Courier-Citizen building.

Respectfulty yours, George H. Brown, Mayor, Additional Couriers of control of the Courier Courier of Courier (Courier Courier Courier

# NIGHT EDITION

# GARAGE

# To be Opened in Old School Tell of Movements of Rivet Harry W. J. Howe Building in Church St.

under the laws of Massaciusetts and they will be open for business by Mar.

1. Theirs will be Stanley agency.

M. D. Brown, acting for the corporation, has been granted a permit to make the necessary changes in the school building, which belongs to the school building, which belongs to the school building, which belongs to the guring on the job and work on the changes and alterations will be begun next week.

# ACTING THE

as moderate as possible.

The Temps today publishes a despatch from Solia saying that the local diplomatic corps is possinistic concerning the Turko-Bulgarian situation which is complicated by the growing Bulgarian deficit and the difficulty of their extended conference. raising the money necessary to indent-

KING MENELIK ILL

# Attractive Offering

# MERRIMACK

Clothing Company Across From City Hall

**POLAND** 

# WATER For Sale by

GEO. A. WILLSON & CO. F. and E. BAILEY & CO.

Is the best to the world and

Lowell is to have a new garage. It will be located in the old school building in Church street about opposite the First Baptist church. A corporation to be known as the "Church Street Auto Corporation," and including Milo D. Brown, Thomas L. Williston, Edward Severy and Richard Index the laws of Massachusetts and they will be open for business by Mar. 1. Theirs will be Stanley agency.

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### To Prevent Outbreak of Jerome and Robinson Hostilities

PARIS, Jan. 28.-An official note issued here today sets forth that the opments in the proceedings against the powers of Europe are carnestly con- World for alleged libel in connection tinuing their efforts to prevent an out- with the Panama canal purchase are break of hostilities between Turkey looked for as the outgrowth of a visit and Bulgariz an ontcome threatened which Douglas Robinson, brother-in-

nify Turkey.

JIBUTI, Abyssinta, Jan. 28.—It is reported here that King Menelik is gravely ill, but the rumor of his death

# **Shirts**

# MERRIMACK

FRIDAY and SATURDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ends the Sealed and Pacific squadron under Rear-Admired Swinburne, which came into Callacy sesterday, will remain at that port until Feb. 10, when it will resume its trip to Magdatena bay.

During the stay of the visitors in part and the port there is to be a series of entertainments.

to be outdone with these shirt values: tertainments. Lot 1-Men's \$2.00 Negligee Shirts,

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THE WINCHESTER BOILER

# Hold Conference

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Early develand Bulgaria an ontcome threatened which Douglas Robinson, brother-inby the recent mobilizations by both
countries concerned. It is understood
that these efforts have taken the form
of assuring Bulgaria that Turkey, is
peaceably inclined and telling Turkey
that Bulgaria's resources heing limited
Turkey's thanceal demands should be
as moderate as possible.

Which Douglas Robinson, brother-intorney Jerome today. Mr. Jerome had
indicated in his letter to United States
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between Mr. Jerome had
football team at that institution, is at
the home of his parents in this city,
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# CAUGHT IN SAW

HARRISON SINTIVE LOST THREE as its opponent at a series of games. FINGERS

Hardison Sintive, residing at 16 Hulchinson street, met with a painful Reynolds Makes Team accident while at work at the Bancroft Piano Stool factory, corner of Tanner and Lincoln streets, today. He was operating a circular saw when his left hand came in contact with the blade, cutting off three fingers. The ambu-lance was summoned and he was taken to St. John's hospital.

# MAY GO TO CANADA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The consul-general at Ottawa has reported that Canadian authorities now permit ships leaving the United States and carrying horses but no other livestock to touch at Canadian ports.

THE PACIFIC SQUADRON

# MATRIMONIAL

ie groom was attended by Mr. Steph-Kelty. At the conclusion of the ceremony At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curley, the latter a sister of the bride, It Vardey street, where a wedding reception was held. A sumptious wedding supper was served by the Page company and the happy couple received the congratulations of many friends. They were the recipients of a wealth of beautiful gifts. The groom's gift to the bridemaid was a diamond ring and to the best man a diamond scarfpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley left for New York on a late train, and will be at home after March 1 at 131 Mt. Washington street.

# ANOTHER CUT

ington street.

TO BE MADE BY APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

WELCH BROS.

ARE THE AGENTS

The committee on appropriations, Alderman Gray, chairman, will hold its second meeting tonight and will resume its pruning of the department estimates. The committee will need next few days at the Residue of the Russian government accordance with prediction of the Russian government accordance with rectinguish, 61 Central etc.

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# A crowd of 200 stood at the entrance of the court house this morning awaiting the arrival of Napoleon Rivet from pall. As soon as he had passed through the crowd a grand rush for admittance to the court room occurred and at the opening hour all seats were taken. In response to Mr. Wier's "I did not know." "When did he wife?" "I last saw my brother alive two opening hour all seats were taken. Parameter opposite Richard's saloon. My "Where were you Deputy Sheriff III

Deputy Sheriff III

Deputy Sheriff Whitman, one of the custodlans of the jury, was taken suddenly ill in the court house just before the opening of court. He was attended by Dr. Dugdale, who was present and recovered in a short time and resumed his duties.

Brother of Murdered Man

William Gailloux, a brother of the Sheriff III was a brother s

Prominent in Athletics

at Holy Cross

Mr. Joseph D. Pyne, a student at Holy

Manager Pyne has been negotiating

Mrs. Catherine Miller took place this

morning at \$.50 o'clock from the home

of her sister, Mrs. William Hayes, 61 Hayes ave., and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives in-luding a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's

church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requien was song, Rev. Fr. Callahan officiating. The choir under the di-rection of Mr. Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, and during the

with the Yale team for a game in the

to resume studies.

Gailloux

street opposite Richard's saloon. My brother mentioned Napoleon Rivet and

"I did not know." When did he separate from his

"I don't know, I wasn't here." Where were you when your brother

died?"
"I was in Woonsocket."
"How long were you in Woonsocket
when your brother died?"
"About six weeks."
"When did you last see your broth-

"Two weeks before his death."
"Where did you see him?"
"On Moody street."

# SOCIALISTS LOUIS MARCHAUD Victim of 1 a Serious

# Control of United Gained the Lowell hospital. Mine Workers

with the Yake team for a game in the schedule now being prepared by him for the season of 1909, and while noth-ing definite in relation to the chal-lenge has been done by the Yale man-ager, it is expected that Manager Pyne ten years' struggle, the socialists Lewis' finds a rival for his office in John among the membership of the United Watker of Illinois, who is a professed Mine Workers of America have at last obtained the balance of power in the annual convention now in session here.

Public ownership of public utilities under the defeating resolutions recommending the institution of an independent labor party. as its appoint at a series of games. The Holy Cross eleven will be a strong one this season, and the popular young manager is out for victory.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.-After a without a dissenting vote. President

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.-A pussenger train on the Southern railroad from Evansville, due here about noon, was wrecked three miles from New Albany, Ind., today, Nobody is reported killed and many persons are

# Reynolds Makes Team Lowell boys continue to loom up strongly in athletics at the various colleges. The most recent occurrence is at Holy Cross college, where Patrick J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reynolds of Chapel street, and a member of the freshman class, has succeeded in making a place on the varsity basketball team, a most unusual occurrence for a first year man, and a splendid tribute to young Reynolds knowledge of the fine points of the game. While in High school young Reynolds was a member of the basket ball team and was considered a most scientific player. He was also president of the Greenhalge Debating society at the school and was both forceful and tactful as a debater, which has held him in good stead at Holy Cross. FUNERALS MILLER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Miller took place this

# Bold Thief in the Highland District

the Gregorian mass, and during the services appropriate selections were rendered by members of the choir, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. The bearers were William J. Hayes and Thomas Evans of Lowell, James Ball, Joseph E. Rock, Thomas Cannon, all of Lynn, and Euger J. Hayes of this city. At the grave Rev. Timethy Callahan real the committal prayer, and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dounell & Sons. Inomas Evans of Lowell, James Boll, Joseph E. Rock, Thomas Cannon, all of Lynn, and Roger J. Hayes of this city. At the grave Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic centebry in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dounell & Sons.

BEHIND THE SCENES

AT THE

MERRIMACK WOMEN'S STORE

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# A comparison of the present prices with the former figures on all remaining broken lots of Women's distinctive parter garments is like a look behind. \*\*AGNED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON TO BE SERVED.\*\*

the scenes.

They will show you how we more broken or slow selling lines by a prompt price revision first at the very time you want the proofs.

The clerks have been busy the past.

The clerks have been busy the past considered suitable for entire if furst pass preparing the stocks for in-The clerks have been busy the past few days preparing the stocks for inventory. Many small lots have accumulated from the season's selling which have been grouped at reduced prices which should warrant their speedy sale. We would prefer to count a little cash than too much stock. RUDOWICZ RELEASED

# CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Christian Bude-

# Granby Greene, Can FEBRUARY }

Interest Month Washington Savings

Oserola Old Dominion Parroit Quincy 207 Central Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

Smanner

United Fruit ex-rights

Utah UVER LOWELL TRUST CO. Utah Woolen held ... Ex-dividend.

### near Sir: Your resignation as member of the board of charities is hereby accepted, the same having reached this office at 2.10 p. m. today, Thursday, Jan. 8, 1992. oll. Dear Sir: Your resignation as member of the board of charities is hereby accepted, the same having been tender. 28, 1909. Respectfully yours, George H. Brown, Mayor, dered to me at 2 o'clock p. m. today, Thursday, Jan. 28, and I have this day

### 54-HOUR LAW PRESENTED IN RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 25, 1999.
Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor of Lowell.
Dear Sir: Please accept my resignation as member of the board of char-

" Mayor's Office, Lowell, Jan. 28, 1909. Mr. James J. Brown, 374 Merrimack et., Lowell

Respectfully yours, James J. Brown,

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28 .- A bill prohibiting children under 16 years of age and women from working in any manufacturing or mechanical establishment more than 54 hours in any week Louis Marchaud, of f Perkins street, and no more than ten hours a day was while at work at the Tremont & Suf-introduced into the legislature today by folk mills today, was struck cathe head kep. Remsbottom of Pawtucket. It with a piece of iron. The ambulance legislation. At present 5s hours a was summoned and he was taken to week is allowed by the state's statutes.

# DEATHS

FLEMING-Died, at her home, 173 Mt. Vernon street; this morning. Miss Bridget Fleming, aged 60 years. She is survived by one sister, Miss Elizabeth J. Fleming of this city.

# ITALIAN HISTORIAN SAILS

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks:

# **Electrical** Home **Comforts**

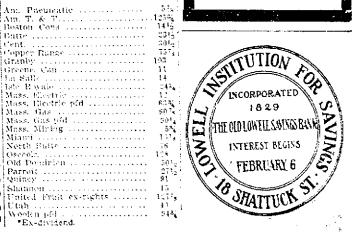
Ever go down cellar with lighted match or lamp and have it blown

# Cellar Electric

Turn the switch at top of cellar stairs and the cellar is light as day.

LOWELL **ELECTRIC LIGHT** CORP.

50 Central Street.



# 6 O'CLOCK

# RESIGNED BOTH

# Coburn and Brown Have Left the Charity Board

Mr. Walter Ceburn, former chairman the other three members of that board of charities, and Mr. James J. Brown, a member of that body, this afternoon sent to Mayor Brown their resignations as members of that board. It is believed that this certain matters relating to the saction was taken by these two exportanced members of the board because of the position taken by the mayor and what transpires.

# WHIE STAR LINE

# To Begin Action Against The Lloyd Italiano Line

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Counsel for the White Star line said they expected to begin action today against the Lloyd Haliano line as a result of the collision between the steamiships Republic and the Florida. A libel will be filed against the Italian company which will embody the charges of the White Star company regarding the disaster and Diese then will be adjudicated by the admiratic counce. The Italian company will also file a libel developing every phase of its charges concerning the marketing of the Republic.

It was asserted in the libel that at the time of the collision the Republic was running at a reduced speed and that the captain, two officers, a quarternaster and a scaman were on the Republic. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Counsel for bridge with two lookouts in the crow's

### JUDGE LACOMB

# DEFAULT

DEFAULT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—That there has been a default under the mortgage, held by the Guarantee Trust Co. against tine Metropolitan St. R. R. Co. was the decision rendered by Judge Lucomb in the Entled States circuit court here today. The livist company sued to recover on its mortgage of \$12,500,000. The court ordered a foreclosure sate of the property covered by the mortgage unless principal and interest were paid within twenty days. The form of the decree will be fixed by the court of the decree will be fixed by the court of the decree will be fixed by the court of the financial tangles of the Metropolitan St. R. Co. which is now in the hands of receivers. It is considered that the bondholders of the Interborough Metropolitan Co. which holds a majority of the company's stock will bid it in should the foreclosure sale be finally ordered.

SEX IN QUESTION

The following letter, relative to the Boston & Northern Street Railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of a strip of mey day ago, has been sent from the mayor's office to President Sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of the sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of the sullivan of the sarret railway company's occupation of the product of the sullivan of the sarret railway

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ble purposes.

While the bill is general in scope, it Is acknowledged, however, that the TO CONFER WITH PARTY LEAD-lands in the White Mountains and the Appalachian stopes of the south weals.

# TRACT OF LAND

# FINDS THAT THERE HAS BEEN A NEAR POWER HOUSE ON MIDDLE.

WEEKS BILL

FOR THE CONSERVATION OF THE
FORESTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Hope of land is assessed to you will every in the interest of the passage of the Weeks forest conservation bill is based largely on the character of the bill which while interest of the proposed Appalachian and White Infinite reservations is still general being to your exponential to the city is receiving the same of the work with a proposed Appalachian and White Infinite reservations is still general being to you it certainly should be in its character. It was this applicability of the bill to all sections of the country and its harmonizing with the basic ideas of the recent conservation of the country and its harmonizing with the basic ideas of the recent conservation is still general being to you. Will you kindly furnish me the desired information at country and its harmonizing with the basic ideas of the recent conservation is conservation.

Very truly yours.

George II. Brown, Mayor.

# SENATOR ROOT

"Didn't I ask you if you had come back to Lowell in that six weeks?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then you did come to Lowell some time in that six weeks."
"I came in at the end of six weeks."
"You say you saw your brother two weeks before his death in Moody street?"
"You say to the fire winning." SEX IN QUESTION

Very truly yours, George H. Brown, Mayor.

of Carlin Mrs. Lemay Cross-Exemened:

"Yes, sir, for five minutes." "During that six weeks in Woon-socket did you come to Lowell?"

"No. sir."
"Did you know your brother had in-urance on his Wie?"
"I did."

Did he have more than one policy?

"Do you know in whose favor?"
"No."

"I never saw anyone before."
"Was your husband living with
son when your brother called?"

"Are you divorced?

"Did you carry on business in French

street?" "I had bourders and ledgers."

glo?"
"Yes, four or five times."
"At what time?"
"In the day time. Different times when I lived in Little Canada I called lim to his meals."
"Weedyou ever in the little office?"
"Not until after my brother's death."
"Were you ever there at night?"
"You

panious. He was shown a whilesy "Very little. As some an incomed glass, and soil frequit was shown a whilesy take his breakfact by two all right."
"What made kim sick."
"When he would take too made him."

WM. H.

BENT.

'No. He was in Canada.'

"Men or women?"
"One woman and the rest men."
"Did you know where your brother worked?"
"Yos. He worked for Ernest Daigle."
"Were you ever in the shop of Laight?"
"He did not."
"He did not."
"He did not."
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"He wore a light spring overcout and that night?"
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SKETCHES AT THE RIVET TRIAL YESTERDAY SHOWING COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE AND OTHERS

SPECTATORS

DAIGUE

### Receso. Laurient Gronon

At the resumption of the session Asst. Dist. Atty. Wier explained that in River the chronelogical order the testimony 1. in at this point as Bivet and Gailloux went from Kerbu's salcon to Bourself went from bought a drink.

Laurient Grenon, a bartender one with the Mr. Gretcoll dight that from the Mr. Gretcoll dight that from Kerbu's salcon to Bourself was mistaken when he said that Divet was in there eating its minch at 'I o'clocky' with the Mr. Gretcoll dight that the Mr. Gretc

Laurient Grenon, a bartender ems "No saw" (No saw") bloyed by Richard's in Moody street. "Did you tell him that Rivet was the was then called and in response to Mr. drink!" Wier's questions be testified:

Omer Auger standing near con mane table why fild you tell that to Mr. Gratialloux had on a light occreent short. Two were just failing."

We were just failing. "Who were just failing."

We were just failing. "Who was just failing."

When any interest in changing out but I didn't see Galloux with him that time."

None whatever."

that night?"

"He wore a light spring overcoat and a brown or black hat."

"How was Rivet attired?"

"How was Rivet attired?"

"He wore a long black overcoat."

"Did you see any of them hier?"

"I saw Auger about 11.30."

"Didn't see them drunk together?!

"Didn't see them drunk together?!

"Me wore they sober."

"Gailloux looked as if he had ben your room?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you recognize the prisoner, livet, as the man who came to your room with Gailloux."

"He is the man."

The conduct say; it might have been."

"Did you see any of them hier?"

"Did you see any of them hier?"

"Caw Auger about 11.30."

"Were they sober."

"Gailloux looked as if he had ben perfectly sober."

"Omer Auger Called

Omer Auger, the man referred to by the last witness, was then called. He

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"Helen't understand what you mean."
"Have you talked with any other terms on either side about this leave a store and take care of the leaves to shore it shore is at 225 Alken street."
"We did talk but not—"
"The store is at 225 Alken street."
"How well have known Rivet?"
"Not very well. We always bowed to each other."
"Not very well. We always bowed to each other."
"The last three he met you did he leaves to shore and take care of the leaves."

"The store is at 225 Alken street."
"The store is at 225 Alken street." "We did talk but not-"
"Delyes talk with any witness?"
"Yes, we did."
"What do you mean by wel."
"Myself, I talked with some I don't remember all the names. I talked with Mr. thenon, Mr. Guilloam."
"Did you go to fail and talk to Kwet."

"Bil you talk to Mr. Gretcard"

Wice's questions to restified:

"On the night of Uch. 20 about 2.39
I saw River, Gailloux and a man named
Omer Auger standing near the plane
Omer Auger standing near the plane
Omer Auger standing hear along the was not."

"Yes. He said he was in there along the was not."
"Yes. He said he was not."
"Why did you tell that to Mr. Gree-

J. H. GUILLET

HURD

"I showed them a room for \$1.25 on the third floor and Rivet asked if he could stay with Gailloux. I replied that it would cost \$1.30 if he stayed there all the time but that he might stay there a few nights without extra cost. When they came down stairs Gailloux'paid me \$1.50, of which \$1.25 was for the room and 2a cents for two keys, a room key and a latch key. This was about 7 o'clock.

"What time did you retire that night?"

"I only saw Rivet. He was going the door, but I did not see him for the failur asked Rivet for a quartey."

"What did they talk about?"

"Gailloux using his "Where was Rivet Schen von first saw hims."

"Where was Rivet Schen lines."

"He was stabling."

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o, I did not.

low many were in ano he time?"

About 25 or 30 people?"
Did you see them later "
I only saw Rivet. He was going card the door, but I did not see him out."

"When did you see Rivet go toward a door?"

"When did you see Rivet go toward a door?"

"What did they talk about?"

"I only asked Rivet for a quarter and Rivet languaged, and sald you don't need it, or something like that. Call-long said that he wanted to buy a direk and he said: You ain't afraid to give it to me. You know about that said the room.' Gailloux said that he wanted to buy a direk and he said: You ain't afraid to give it to me. You know about that "When did you see River go be door?"

"Before or after 10."
"As late as 19.15?"
"I couldn't say; it might have been."
"I saw Auger about 11.30."
"Didn't see them drunk together?"
"Were they sober?"
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"Gailloux looked as if by had 1 cm "When did you see them next."
"Rivet came up to me and said:
"Rivet came up to me and said:
"Gailloux's gone and he didn't buy the dink."

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"Were the windows of your store "When did you do when you saw

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"He he have"
"I didn't pay much attention."
"What three was it."
"Tourise talnates past ten."
"How held was known?"
"My has and was going out and he

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# LATEST

# DEADLOCK

# In Negotiations Between United States and Venezuela

CARACAS, Ven., Jan. 26, via Port at the same time he feels that he must of Spain, Jan. 28.—The negotiations between W. I. Buchanan, the special envoy of the United States and the Ven. tween W. I. Buchanan, the special envoy of the United States and the Venezuelan government looking to a settlement of the difficulties between the two countries yesterday came to a complete yesterday came to a complete deadlock on certain points contained in the draft of the first protocol and it is believed here that the negotiations will be completely discontinued unless the United States medifies its contention that the claims of the New York and Berngudez Asphalt Co. and the Crinico corporation be submitted to arbitration.

This contention President Gomez considers unjust because Mr. Buchanan has refused commission and whether or not there was a denial of the New York as Bernudez Asphalt Co. Mr. Buchanan has refused commission as a previous point the proposal to submit to arbitration as a previous polit the question whether or not commission.

President Gomez desires to reach a settlement with the United States but

In the matter of the claim of the

# STEPHENSON LACKS ONE VOTE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 28.-U. S. Schator Stephenson again today lacked one vote of re-election. When second ballot in joint assembly was taken he received 66 votes. Present 132, necessary to a choice 67.

# JAS. J. STORROW TO HELP

# Most Generous

The following letter which is self-

# A LADY

# Says Lowell Has Been Local Merchants Dis- Has Not Yet Convinced A Witness in Bankruptcussed Several Plans

The local merchants who are inter-The following letter which is set stated in developing trade in the towns second veto message has not convinced former president of the defunct Fideling F. Sawyer, treasurer, Italian Relief surrounding Lowell met yesterday af members of the house committee on ity Funding company, was a witness in

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Martin Zapnetzky, 25, operative. 29 officials.

Summer street, and Ammella Zadelores, 20, operative, 16 Bent's court.

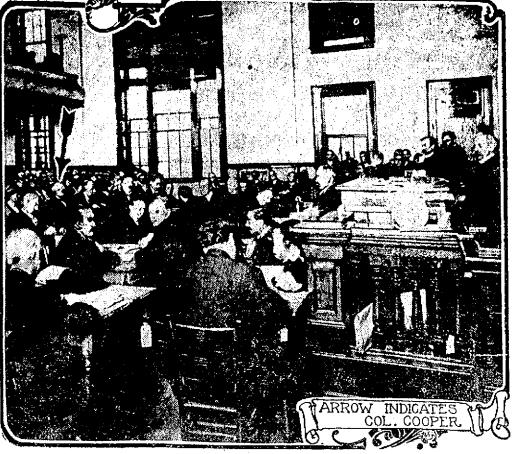
Joseph Hayden (widowed), 30, laborer, 21 Webster street, and Mary A.
Joyce (divorced), 30, spinner, 62 Moore street.

Ediward Ricard, 21, shoemaker, 103

Trement street, and Eva Bouin, 10, shoemaker, Haverhill, Mass.

Over of the government to the native officials.

An immense crowd stood with bared heads in the Plaza de Armas, facing the palace, when President Gomez is the palace, when



# THE COOPER-SHARPE MURDER TRIAL bearing upon the killing and purporting to have been made by an actual witness was disqualified. Factional

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Two panels of talesmen were exhausted in the first ten days of the Cooper-Sharpe trial at Nashville in an effort to obtain a fury to try Colonel Duncan B. Coopers, lis son Robin and John Sharpe, charged with the murder of former who had read any statement directly were being cambred.

# FIRE BROKE OUT IN TUNNEL

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For New England Fire Insurance Co.

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"Several times."

Mr. Bent read from Mrs. St. Higher that higher stress in Aiken street in the week before Galiloux was killed.

The testimony was read to the witness and she replied that it was true. "In what direction did your husband go when he went out?"

"I do not know."

"I do not know."
"I do not know."
"I do not know."
"How long a walk is it from your." City last night. All the miners are reported safe. Details are not yet

# TRADE SECOND MESSAGE EX-PRES.

# House Committee

second veta message has not convinced members of the house committee in the committee in the committee, it reported that he last mestigation at the rooms of the board of trade in the committee, it is a member of the house committee in the committee, it is a member of the house committee in the committee, it is a member of the house committee in the committee, it is a member of the house committee in the committee, it is a member of the house committee in the committee, it is a member of the house committee in the committee, it is a member of the members of congress and the execution of the president's proposed. The committee is second veta message has not convinced the members of the house committee in the committee in the committee. It is the committee appointed at the last meeting to solicit merchants to continue the proposed in the last meeting to solicit merchants to continue the proposed in the last meeting the solicity of the committee appointed at the last meeting the solicity of the committee and the proposed and the received in the committee and foreign commerce in the state and foreign commerce in the state of the United States and foreign commerce in the state of the defunct Fidelity Funding company, was a witness in the surface of the fidelity Funding company, was a witness in the surface of the fidelity Funding company, was a witness in the committee of the committee and foreign commerce in the trade in the committee and foreign commerce in the trade in the constitution of the president's proposed that the last meeting the committee and foreign commerce in the trade in the constitution of the president's proposed that the last meeting the committee and foreign commerce in the trade in the constitution of the president's proposed.

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city announced today that hereafter no person would be received at the church for treatment for disease in any form unless the raturn has been examined by a physician. The new rule CHANGES PLAN brilliant uniforms. The day was institution of the special envoys in still the second of the special of the spe

cy Proceedings

and records of the Fidelity Funding Co. and Kieran's private books and papers had been placed in safe deposit vault here. Their production at the hearing today was directed.

Mr. Kieran related an attempt of the Fidelity Funding Co. to secure control of the Windsor Trust Co. of New York.

PRES. ROOSEVELT

Tem which contained the germ of the which contained the germ of the congress of the republic of Cuba:

"Gov. Mascon will by my direction turn over to you on the 28th of this month the control and government. Our fordest hope for the stability and success of the reletate to you the singers (reledably and sould states to be at an edul the body. It was so voted and the body. It was so voted and the congress of the steblish and sould wish and the congress of the republic of Cuba:

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ON WILDER STREET

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 28 .- Robert I. Spencer of this city was this afternoon appointed receiver of the New England Fire Insurance company one of the largest stockholders of the Central Trust Co. of this city, which was liquidated Jan. 19. The appointment was made by presiding. Justice Willard B. Tanner in the superior When the New England Fire Insur-

ance company was organized in 1995 \$100,000 of its \$200,000 capital was paid in and the belance two years later. As soon as the Central Trust later. As soon as the Central Trust company became emburansed the insurance commissioner, knowing the close relations between it and the New Taylor and Fire Insurance company ordered the latter not to write any more with film?"

"How did you become acquainted with film?"

"I can't recall."

"Did you know him in Canada?"

"No."

"Did you know him in Canada?"

"No."

"Did you ever speak with him?"

"Only when I bowed."

"And he always bowed except this dition to deposits in the trust company. When the steekholders of the trust company assembled it was stated that the company held 923 shares of the Central Trust company and had a deposit in the latter institution of \$8000.

The book value of the Central Trust company stocks was placed at \$125.

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The book value of the Central Trust company stocks was placed at \$105,075. At that meeting an attempt was made to have the company reorganized but it was finally decided to liquidate.

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NEW OFFICERS

WILL BE CHOSEN BY ST. PETER'S

H. N. S. THIS EVENING

The regular meeting of St. Peter's
Holy Name society will take place in the Fair hall this evening and from the talk one hears throughout the parlish among the members, a very large in number will be present. The principal item of business is the annual election of officers and there are four lively conformed and in the want of the same society will take place in the Fair hall this evening and from the talk one hears throughout the parlish among the members, a very large in and I looked at my watch before I left in and I looked at my watch before I left."

Cross-examined by Mr. Bent:

Or you know where Mr. Guilbeau of officers and there are four lively contests on for positions on the board of officers.

"Do you know where Mr. Guilbeau lives?"

"No."

Pres. John J. Coyne steps down after

# ASST. ATTY, GENERAL

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Bellow:

showed me his watch: it was '20 minutes past 10 by it."

"How long afterward did you see Ri-

Three or four minutes." "I can't remember."

Certain of Time

Cross-examination:
"You are certain it was 29 minutes ast 10?"
"I am certain. I looked at my hus-

"Did you look at anything cise?"

"Did you testify in the lower court"

What time did you give down there?" "Twenty minutes past ten."
"Did you husband take out his watch He did and said. Look and see for

"When you howed to Mr. Rivet, aid atble

Bent again read from the record of the police court hearing, which Mr. Shaw.

represents Mrs. St. Hilafre as having said: "I bowed to him but he appeared not to recognize me as he did not how."

Non recess.

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### Afternoon Session

this afternoon Rivet, who since yesterday has been wearing a pair of spectacles, whispered to Lawyer Gull-let, his face wearing a broad smile. He appeared very confident.

Mrs. St. Hilalre was recalled to the

dand for further cross-examination "How often had you seen Rivet that Several times."

"I do not know."
"How long a walk is it from your house to Bourgeois' place?"
"I don't know."
"How long was your husband sone before Rivet appeared?"
"About three minutes."
"How long before your husband returned?"
"I can't say."

"I can't say."
"Did Rivet ever pay you any atten-

"Did he ever invite you to any place of amusement?"

"No."
"Did he ever invite you to a wed-

ting?"
was "He did once."
"Did you go?"
Frust e inthe quainted with him."
"When did you first become ac-

"I can't recall."
"Did you know him in Canada."

Edward St. Hilaire, husband of the

"No."

"You didn't meet Mr. Rivet at alt?"

"No."

What gas jet was lighted in the

"The one in front of the post."

Cross-examined by Mr. Bent:
"What time did you pass the store"
sping down."

"Between 19.29 and 19.30."

How much of the man's body could
you see?"

Through what window did you see him. Through the side window and

the side window and though the front window."

"You had never seen Rivet before?"

"No, I had not."

"The you go to the pelice station afterward?" "Inspectors Laflamme and Giroux asked me to go down and I did and told what I had seen.

"Did you later bick out a man at

"Was he there in line?" "Yes sir." Supt. Moffatt

Supt. Moffatt

Supt. William B. Moffatt of the local police department testified: "I arrived at Dalgie's shop about 2:20 on the morning of March 5. I went into a little office and found the body of the man. Under the writing desk was a large pool of blood. There was an unturned ink well and a whiskey glass containing a dark colored liquor. I left instructions for the glass to be brought in and later Officer Cossette gave me the glass. I kept it until Tuesday when I turned it over to Inspector Maiter, when I also turned over a box containing blood. I placed the smaller glass in a larger one so as to prevent the smaller one from spilling. I also received from Officer Bryne a flashlight. Later I received an enevolpe from Taunton containing a life insurance

policy."
Inspector Martin Maher testified that
the superintendent had given him a
bottle containing a dark liquid which
he delixered to Prof. Whitney at Har-

Taunton containing a life insurance

pourself."

Mr. Bent produced the record of witness' testimony in the lower court. This represents the witness as fixing the time 29 minutes past 10 by looking at the clock in her house.

Mrs. St. Hilaire was asked whether she looked at the clock or not, and she replied: "No, I looked at the watch."

Why did you say you looked at the watch."

Why did you say you looked at the

replied: "No, I looked at the watch"
"Why did you say you looked at the clock?"
"I looked at the clock, but the clock is always ahead of time."
"Then you did not fix the time by the clock?"
"No."

\*\*Then you did not fix the time by the clock?"
"No."

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"What did Rivet do then?" asked Mr.

he appear to recognize you?"
"Yes, he looked at me and lowered Wite.
"His head."
"Til have to have instructions from the court to answer that question," said

> lamp, ' said Keeper Shaw, "Did you notice the manner in which

While waiting for court to come in his afternoon Rivet, who since yes- "Yes." "Describe his manner?"

Mr. Shaw heshtated, saying that in describing it he might only be giving his own impression.
"Did he do it hurriedly?"

"Did he do it hurrically?"
"Yes, it was done quietly."
"Did he glance at you?"
The question was objected to and not answered.
Cross-examined by Mr. Bent:
"Have you a record to show everything that was taken from him?"
"We have."

"We have."
"Will you produce it in the morn-

"When you produce it in the morning?"
"I will."
"Those electric lamps are common, are they not?"
"Oh yes, they are very common."
"When you first saw that lamp you knew what it was?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"That was the first thing he took "Yes." "Then his handkerchief?"

"You had seen the lamp before he tried to cover it?"

"Yes, sir."

Recess.
Continued to page seven UMPIRE KING SIGNS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.—President ) Brien of the American association oday announced the signing of Chas. ling of Brockton, Mass. as umpire for the coming season.

PRES. LEWIS RE-ELECTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—It is authoritatively announced by friends of President Lewis of the United Mine. Workers that the count of ballots has proceeded far enough to show that he has been re-elected by a majority of between 15,000 and 20,000 over his opponent, John Walker of Illinois.

CASSIUS MATHEWSON DEAD PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 28.—Cassius Mathewson, a prominent New England sporting man, died at his home in Cen-terdale today. He was in his 45th year.

# SENATOR LODGE

TO ADDRESS THE STATE LEGIS. LATURE

dthout division adopted the order introduced earlier in the week request-ing United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to address the legislature on Feb. 12 on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The house today,

TO COUNT ELECTORAL VOTE WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A concur-rent resolution providing for the counting of the electoral vote on Feb

# In Every Manufacturing City the newspaper with the larg-

est circulation is always an evening paper. Why is it so? Because the masses in such a community have no opportunity to read in the morning. They read in the evening, and when evening comes, they do not want a morning paper containing the news of yesterday; they prefer an evening paper with the news of

TO-DAY.

Advertisers who want to reach the masses who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell should bear this fact in mind. The people who trade in Boston read morning papers. The people who trade in Lowell read evening papers, and the leader of all the local papers, morning or erealing, is The Sun, ...

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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counter-balance of the elevator and instantly killed.

Breare climbed up on a short labler and put his head over the grating into the elevator well just as the ear and started to descend. The counter-ball-ance struck him in the neck and knocked him of the ladder to the floor. His lantern tell with a crash to the bottom of the elevator well, and then the elevator boy and the manager began an investigation which resulted in the finding of the lifeless body on the third floor, where he had falles.

Dr. William G. Macdonald, medical examiner, viewed the bady and said the blow broke Breare's neck. The Lody was taken to the City hospital morgae, where an autonsy will be held. Breare's home is thought to have been in Peabody.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Princess lodge, 12, f. O. D. of St. George held a well attended meeting Tuesday night, and tracesa ted considerable business. There were two propositions for membership, one balloted for, two initiated. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the anniversary suppor in February.

The regular neeting of S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P., was held Tuesday night and was largely attended. One application was received. The roll call of the lodge will be held Tuesday. Feb. 9, with a banquet. Grand lodge convention will be held Tuesday. Feb. 2.

Rochambeau council, Royal Areanum, 2064, met hast night and enjoyed a most interesting evening, Regent Alderic Tellier presided and applications were read. The initiation will be held Peb, 10, when the floor work will be earried out by the crack degree team of the Rochambeau council and an unusually good time is anticipated. There will be a number of speakers from other councils.

A well attended meeting of Greenhalge council, Loyal association, was
held Tuesday night at Old Highland
half in Hranch street. The installation
of officers was heid, S. D. G. C. John
S. Chandler of Everett, and suite, performing the ceremony. The officers
installed were: Councillor, Manfred S.
Gulline; V. C., Carence E. Edwards;
orator, George S. Fenderson; P. C.
William M. Sherwell; recorder, F. X.
A. Harttablee; collector, Warren F.
Sanborn; treasurer, George E. King;
chaplein, Charles W. Beil: marshal,
Arthur D. Gibbert; guardian, Ira M.
Boothby; sentinel, Charles F. Varneum;
trustee for three years, Walter B.
Hall; representative to the grand
council, John S. Chandler, Following
the exercises, a banquet and speeches
from the officers took up the remainder
of the evening. A pleasant feature of
the meeting was the presentation by
Councillor Chandler, on behalf of the
lodge, of a past councillor's jewel to
the reftring councillor, William M.
Sherwell. A well attended meeting of Green-

Deputy Great Poculiontus Susic M. Rigby and the following members of her suite will go to Lawrence tonight to install the officers recently elected to install the officers recently elected by Wenuclus council, Degree of Pocahontas: Angle Ryan, Isora Hardy, Susie Nichols, Clóra McPhail, Christina Clough, Minnie De Rhoen, Elbabeth Dele, Carrie Walwork, Neilie Prince, Ada Sanborn, Charlotte Harris, Mary McKimon, Belle Russell, Kate Gott, Mary Hart, Sadie Richards, Emma Wheeler, Lilla Brown, Emma Memail trail to the bunting grounds of Wenuchus council, Degree of Pocahontas of Lawrence, tonight, Jan. 28th. tas of Lawrence, tonight, Jan. 28th, to install the chiefs-elect.

The regular meeting of Lowell lodge, A. O. U. W., was held last night, the principal business being the installation of the following officers: Past master workman, H. E. McQuade; master workman, Edward Hausen; foreman, William Tyrrell; overseer, Willis C. Gardner; guide, Heory Mayo; inside watchman, John Conners; outside watchman, Timothy Ruckley.

The installing officer was District

side wateliman, Timothy Buckley.

The installing officer was District Deputy John J. Hart of Lawrence, He was assisted by Andrew C. Trull, Michael Hamigan, Henry P. Hart, Geo. Wrigley and Frank Kenintzer of Pacific lodge of Lewrence. Past Master Hugh G. McQuade was presented a past master's jewel.

Lowell lodge, No. 24, K. of P., will celebrate its 39th amiversary at Castle hall, 131 Merrintack street, Thursday evening, Jan. 28. The event will take the form of a public installation, refreshments and concert. The refreshments will be served by the Pythian Sisters. Installation cremoules will be performed by the grand chancellor and Sisters. Installation ceremonics will be performed by the grand chancellor and suite. Concert program will be rendered by the following talent: Speakers, Grand Ledge Representative and Knight George McLane of Black Prince lodge, Lawrence; vocal selections by John McLaren, John Moir and others to be announced: readings by Joseph Ellis of Billetica and Thomas Cottrell: selections by the orchestra. Lady friends are especially invited.

lections by the orchestra. Lady friends are especially invited.

The regular meeting of Doreas temple, Pythian Sisters, was held last night, the feature of the ovening being the installation of officers by Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Mand Buthan of Lawrence and suite of the following officers: Mrs. Nettic Murch of Lawrence as general manager, and Miss Nettic Kelly of Methaca as 6 senior.

The following officers were installed in a very crentable manner: P. C. Mrs. Emma Kay: M. E. C. Mrs. Addic Titcomb; E. S. Mrs. Minnie Penton; E. J., Mrs. Hattle M. Loud; M. of R. and C. Mrs. Cera F. Gidden; M. of R. and C. Mrs. Cera F. Gidden; M. of R. and C. Mrs. Cera F. Gidden; M. of R. and C. Mrs. Cera F. Gidden; M. of F. Mrs. Mary X. E. Potter; G. of O. T. Mrs. Mary X. E. Potter; G. of O. T. Mrs. Mary X. E. Potter; G. of O. T. Mrs. Mary X. E. Mrs. Mary Stein Ghree years).

At the close of the installation exercises, Most E. S. Sister Penton esconfed P. C. Miss Jametic Johnson to the M. E. chief's station, where Deputy Grond Chief Mrs. Mand Datland, in an appropriate special, pre-s ind the first and the first and propriate special, pre-s ind the first anamer, thanking the members for the gift, Visitors to the manber of 21 were present from Lawrence and Methan, and belied to make the ceaselen an enjoyable one.

Refreshments were seeved by the fal-

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# Lowell, Thursday, January 28, 1909 POLLARD

The final arguments for the greatest values offered in Lowell are ready for the next three days. Of all the Clearance Sale Prices those put forward today are the strongest.

Clearance Sale Prices in Our Under Price Basement mean that we offer you a selection from the greatest array of Bargain Prices you can find in New England

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Yard Wide Cotton in remnants, Pepperell R quality, very fine cot-

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Full Yard Bleached Cotton in large remnants, 10 to 20 yards long. fine cotton and soft finish, Se value...... Sale Price 5c yard

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# WHITE GOODS

Fine White Lawn, 32 inches wide, nice and fine quality, 10e value. Sale Price 6 1-4c yard

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value ...... At 8 1-2c yard Nainsook Remnants, yard wide, good fine quality, 12 1-2e value.

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# FLANNEL COUNTER

Bleached Donet Flannel, in remnants, 25 inches wide, good quality, 6 1-2e value...... Sale Price 3 1-2c yard

Yard Wide Domet Plannel, pice fine quality with pice soft fleece on both sides, 12 1-2e value ...... Sale Price 8c yard

White Whol Flannel, good fine quality, in full pieces, 25e value. Sale Price 12 1-2c yard

All Wool Red Flannel, 54 inches wide, very fine twill quality, 50c value ...... Sale Price 39c yard

Eiderdown Remnauts, in large variety of patterns, for baby goats kimonas and bath robes, 25c value...... Sale Price 5c yard

Printed Flannelette Remnants, in dark and light colors, for weappers, dresses and waists, 10c value...... Sale Price 5c vard

Royal Flannel, in full pieces, very handsome patterns in all new colorings, for both robes, 25e value...... Sale Price 15c yard

Yard Wide Flanneleite, dark and light colors, nice patterns for dresses, weists, kimonas and dressing sacques, 12 1-2c value, Sale Price 7 1-2c yard

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Cotton Blankets, plain and striped, good heavy blankets, nice warm quality, 10-1 size, 59e value................................ Sale Price 45c pair

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200 pairs of Gray Wool Finish Blankets with nice warm wooly ficece, very bandsome colored borders, tope bound and full size. \$1.49 alue ...... Sale Price 90c pair

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25 pairs of White Wool Blankets, all perfect and solid pairs, 11-4 size, good, warm blankets, \$4.00 value....... Sale Price \$2.79 pair Full 11-4 size White Wool Blankets, made of line California wool, nice, thick and warm, red, blue and pink borders, blankets worth \$4.50

Comforters, regular and extra size, filled with clean white batting, cover of fine twill cambric and fine satcen.

\$3.50 value ...... At \$2.39 each

Down Puffs, 6x6, cover of fine French sateen in very handsome pat terns, filled with all pure down, \$6,09 value................ At \$4.00

Down Puff, full size, cover of XXX salcen, large assortment of patterns an ddesigns, filled with best down, \$6.50 value

Teddy Bear Blankets, for cribs and buby carriages, pink and blue, \$1.00 value ...... Sale Price 59c each

### GINGHAM COUNTER

Bates Giagham in full pieces, large assortment of patterns in stripes, side band checks, plaids and plain colors, 12 1-2e value. Sale Price 10c yard

Remnants of Very Fine Gingham, large variety of pattons, plain checks, plaids and stripes, 10c value. ..... Sale Price 6 1-2c yard

Otis Ginghams for aprons, 32 inches wide, checks and stripes, 12 1-2e value ...... Sale Price 8c

# LINEN COUNTER

Turkish Towels, good heavy quality in medium size, 10e value. Sale Price 7 1-2c each Large Turkish Towels, nice soft and heavy quality, 20c value,

Sale Price 12 1-2c each Extra Large Turkish Towels, made of fine soft cotton and ab-

Huck Towels, good large size and very absorbent, 10e value. Sale Price 7c each

Large Absorbent Buck Towels, 12 1-2e value...... Sale Price 8c

All Linen Crashes, bleached and unbleached. large variety borders and fine quality, 10c and 12 1-2c value. . Sale Price 8 1-2c yard Fine Linea Remnants, yard wide, very fine quality for waists, dresses and funcy work, 75e value...... Sale Price 35c yard

Extra Heavy All Linen Crash, bleached and very absorbent, 12 1-2c and 15e value...... Sale Price 10c yard Blrached Roller Toweling, good soft quality, woven edge, 6e value. Sale Price 3 I-2e yard

Glass Toweling, red and blue checks, Sc value. Sale Price 4 1-2e yard

heperfect Dice Napkins . . . . . . . . . . . Sale Price Ic each Large Dice Napkins, made of nice soft cotton, as value...3c each Fringed Doilies, red and blue horders, made of good damask. 5c

Tackey Red Table Damask, in large variety of cheeks, 25e value. Sale Price 15c yard

Mercerized and Linea Damask, very fine quality, all new patterns. All Linen Damask Remnants, good quality, nice designs, 50c value, Sale Price 25c yard

### PERCALES AND PRINTS

American Shirting Prints, in remnants, large variety of patterns in light and medium colors, 7c value . . . . . . . . . Sale Price 4c yard American Plaid Prints in very handsome patterns and fast colors,

Manchester Perenles in light colors only, good assortment of patterns, figured and some with side band. This lot came to us in full 

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Light and Dark Color Plaids, in nice coloring and very nice 

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### LINING COUNTER

Yard Wide Black Sateen, fine quality for aprons and skirts, 20e 16 oz. Cotton Batting, nice clean quality, 12 1-2e value.

Fine Madras, 34 inches wide, in very neat patterns for dresses, waists, blouses and shirts, 12 1-2c value....... Sale Price 8 1-2c One case of Cretonne, for draperies, slightly imperfect. . . . . .

Sale Price 3c yard Shelf Oil Cloth, large variety of patterns, in remnants, 5e value.

Sale Price 2 1-2c yard Table Oil Cloth, 5-4 wide, very good quality, large variety to select

Fine Torchon Laces, from 1 inch to 3 inches wide, insertious and edges, nice fine laces for cotton trimming, 5c and 10c value. Sale Price 3c yard

Embroidery, large let rilges and insertions, worth 10c yard. Sale Price 5c yard Ladies' Wrappers made of Manchester percale and fine twill flan-

nelette, nicely made with ruffles and tucks, \$1.50 value. Sale Price 79c each

Ladies' Long Kimonas, made of fine flamelette in very pretty pat-Ladies' Worsted Jackets, red, blue, green and white, \$1.00 value. Sale Price 39c each

Ladies' Gloves and Mittens, wool and worsted, single and double black and colors, 25e value.......Sale Price 15c pair Ladies' Jorsey Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, good 

Misses' Underwear, good heavy fleeced garments, 25c value. Sale Price 15c each Children's Ribbed Hose Sale Price 6 1-4c pair Ladies' Hose, fleeged and plain ...... Sale Price 7 1-2c pair

Misses' and Ladies' Wool Hose, black and extend, plain and ribbed, 25e value ...... Sale Price 15c pair Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, double sole, 12 1-2c value. Sale Price 10c pair

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, fine and course ribbed, fleece lined, sizes Ladies' Tea and Large White Aprons, made of fine corded dimity Ladies' and Children's Flannel Skirts ..... Sale Price 5c each Machine Thread, 200 yards, black and white. Sale Price 2c spool Sewing Silk, 100 yards, spool................................ 4c spool

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BARGAIN TABLES

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# order carrying out his proposed plan, with particular reference to the many yards, appeared to be the most surprised of all. He said that he was not aware that the president had taken such action, had not seen letter of appointment addressed to the various members of the commission and did not know the purport of the letter addresses. **ROOSEVELT**

# Determined to Put Navy in Fighting Trim

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Robley D. Evans and Wm. P. Cowies, all of whom are on the elected bist. He sets out certain subjects for the committee to consider under two general heads; first, as to the fundamental principles of an organization that will insure an efficient preparation for war in time of peace; and, secondly, specific recommendations as to the change in the present organization that will accomplish this result. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President at Washington and indursed Secretary Reosevelt thinks that the organization Newherry's plan of reorganization, and in view also of the authorization by the sendle of an inneity into naval expension. senate of an inquiry into naval expen to bring the best results, and yesterday ditures, the conduct of business, and the appointed a commission whose announced duty it will be "to consider certain of the havy."

The president's action was somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that

# the nounbers of the commission ap- navy department, pointed yesterday met two weeks ago — Secretary Newberry, who Issued an

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### Blew Down Three Story Frame Structure

know the purport of the letter address His first information subject came to him from the

press.

The president has sent identical letters to each of the eight members of the commission, which is headed by Faul Morton, a former secretary of the havy, the other members being Justice Moody, also a former secretary of the navy; Judge A. G. Dayton, formerly chairman of the house naval affairs committee, and Rear Admirals S. B. Luce, A. T. Mahan, Wm. M. Folger, Robley D. Evans and Wm. F. Cowles, all of whom are on the elected list.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—High winds which prevailed today played havon with new construction in various parts of the city, particularly in the Bronx. A three story frame structure was blown from its foundation and the walls of a half finished three story brick dwelling collapsed. Nearby structures were damaged by flying debris. Many suburban buildings had their roofs ripped off. In the harbor small craft were torn from their moorings and set adrift.

At a Fire in Newark, N. J. Today

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28.—A fire which practically destroyed the home of Phillip Rankin, today resulted in the death of a mail servant. Anastasia Burns, and serious injuries to her sister. Nellie Burns, both of whom leaped from the third story window of the Rankin home. Mrs. Rankin reports the loss of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry in the fire. Anastasia Burns from the sidewalk and was instantly killed while her sister jumped to the roof of the kitchen in the reat of the house. She was removed to the house escaped injury.

TAKING A PEST THAING A P

Killed - Four

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Four persons having been killed beneath the wheels of electric cars of which he was motorman and two women having been mained for life, L. A. Broadway is now taking a polythyra root to receive his

Stores

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11c lb.

It was stated unormally that the new cashing elected by the directors to succeed F. M. Varney is M. L. Stevens, a former Somersworth man now in the paymasters' department of the Boston and Maine railroad at Boston. Mr. Stevens is a brother of Shiney F. Stevens a director of the bank and resided here up to about right years ago.

AUGUST BELMONT IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 -- The condition of August Sciment, the financier who was yesterday operated upon for uppendicitis at the Memorial hospital, showed marked improvement this morning. His physicians said the, he had passed a good night and that hy would undoubt diy to our within a few

COTTON LUTURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Cotton fattings opened steady. S.r. 3.25 bid: Feb. —: March 2.55 bid: Feb. —: March 2.55 bid: Ang. 2.55 bid: Feb. —: March 2.55 bid: Ang. 2.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Mar. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Nov. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Nov. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Nov. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Nov. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Sert. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Sert. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Sert. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Sert. ——: C. 2.56 bid: Sert. ——: Dec. 3.56 bid: Se

James Boyle Arraigned

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Inspector Mortin Mahar was datast. Inspector Martin Maher was detailed to five state the matter and after locating the witch and getting a measure description of the man who sold the watch started to search for Boyle in Merri. Imack street yesterday morning and with the assistance of Patrolman William G. Bumps placed him under arrest.

Held for Larceny.

co, Portugal, Finland, China, Brazil, Spain, Turkey, Netherlands, Germany, Japan, Italy, Argentine Republic, Great Britain, Russla, Switzerland, Colombia

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would return to Petham and steer shy of Lowell in the future. The court decided to give her the chance she asked for, and gave her a suspended sentence of five menths in jail.

An Epileptic

James Boyle Arraigned
in Police Court
THOMAS W. GRAY COMMITTED
WHOLESALE LARCENY
Woman Made Her 35th Appearance—
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Epileptic Arrested—Woman Fined
Stor For Illegally Keeping and Selling
Liquoc—Stiff Sentence Given to
Man Who Assaulted His Wife

An Epileptic
Frank Menamara, who is subject to epileptic fits, was in court for dreak-tenness, it being his third offense within a year. He was drinking yesterday and was sched with a fit, removed in the ambulance to a hospital and later taken to the police station. Mechanical explained to the court that if the took one drink of whiskey the fits cause on him. He said that if the court placed him on probation he would quit drink-ling. His case was continued till to-morrow morning in order that the probation officer might look into his past known.

Woman Made Her 35th Appearance—

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Fined \$50

Frances Egon and his wife, Johanna Francis agent with illegally keepin and selling intoxicating fiquous at the and selling intoxicating fiquous at the selling intoxicating fiquous at the selling intoxication.

James Boyle, who is considered one of the eleverest crooks in and about Lowell at the present time, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a gold watch, the property of Michael Pitzpatrick. Boyle pleaded not quilty of committing the larceny, but said he would plead guilty to having sold stoler property.

The government asked for a continuance and Boyle was held under \$500 for his appearance tomorrow morning.

Boyle and a companion whom the police are searching for, met Fitzpatrick last Saturday uight in a saicon. The latter had quite a little money and felt like spending it, and Boyle and the other man were willing to stay as long as the money lasted.

After Eaving spent considerable time in one or more harrooms the trio started to walk through Dinton street and when a lonely spot was reached it is alleged that Boyle and lise companion held up Fitzpatrick and relevant him of a new gold watch he had purchased but a few days before.

When Fitzpatrick got around to it he meantime Boyle took the watch to Harris, the Appleton street jeweler, and the latter gave him \$5 for it, which Boyle claims he divided with his companion.

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George Dominey pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, but said that he was sorry for what he had done. He was so penitent that il looked as though

months in jail.

Mrs. Dominey testified that she had supported her husband for the past two years, and that all he did in return was to brat her. Last Saturday night he struck her three times and kicked her.

back according to officials of the war ficiated. There was appropriate singbranch of the service, assurance being lings were: Pillow inscribed "Mother," CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Four partons having been killed beneath the wheels of electric cars of which he was motors and and two women having been laided beneath the wheels of electric cars of which he was motors and and two women having been laided by the control of the was arrested feer drankenness and such laiding a voluniary rest to recover, he may be a control of the was arrested again and gath the man of Arriva of Christes P. McCarlity, the name of Arriva of the was arrested again and gath the man of Christes P. McCarlity, the name of Arriva of the was arrested again and gath the man of the particularly such extensions of the was arrested again and gath the man of the particularly such extensions. The plan was to have this government of the was arrested again and gath the man of the particularly such extensions. The plan was to have this government of the was arrested again and gath of dranks provided the discovernment of the was arrested again and gath the man of the particularly such as a control of the was arrested again and was discharged from Jail the gath of the particularly such as the particularly s

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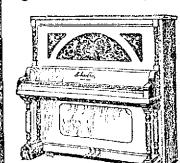
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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

So far as Lowell is concerned the Boston Herald seems to think nothing too ridiculous to print.

The merchants of Lowell are preparing for the greatest spring trade ever done in Lowell. The people should give their hearty cooperation.

### CAPTAIN SEALBY'S HALO.

There was an air of affectation in the heroism of Captain Scalby in refusing to leave the sinking Republic until he had to swim from the top

To make the matter still worse the captain of the whaleback steamer, City of Everett, comes forward to say that he could have beached the sinking steamer had Captain Scalby accepted his offer of relief. This and the

ing steamer had Captain Sealby accepted his offer of relief. This and the charge of fast running in a feg made against the captain will be investigated in due time. It is not unlikely that before the inquiry is over Captain Sealby's halo of heroism may fade away.

AN UNNECESSARY MEASURE.

One of the bills introduced in the legislature last week is intended to make parents responsible for any damage done to property by their minor children. No doubt this measure has been suggested by some act of vandalism done by gangs of boys out of mischief or malice. It is difficult in the evening and the fellow was absolutely sober.

"I want to be locked up," he said, "just for tonlight." It want to be locked up, "be said, "just for tonlight." It want to be locked up," he said, "just for tonlight in the evening and the fellow was absolutely sober.

"I can't arrest you," said the officer, "just for tonlight." It want to be locked up," he said, "just for tonlight." It want to be lock and if such a law as this were enacted it would probably have the effect and the middle of the sidewalk. As he approached the officer he fell against of causing parents to exercise closer supervision over the acts of their lim, but the officer paid no attention to him. The hobo, however, had determined to bim. The hobo, however, had determined to make good and as he will be dropped. It is a fact that parents who can pay seldom refuse who was hotfooting it along as though he'were walking on payment for whatever damage may be done by their children without the officer he fell against lim, but the officer paid no attention to him. The hobo, however, had determined to make good and as he crossed Market street he met a dapper little fellow who was hotfooting it along as though he'were walking on payment for whatever damage may be done by their children without payment for whatever damage may be done by their children without the neck of the dapper little fellow and took him. kild gloves and all, to his bosom. This of course, angered the little man and knowing that the officer was an eye witness to the "assault" ordered the hobo arrested.

### OPPOSING DR. WILEY.

The referee board, appointed by President Roosevelt, has decided to the police station. against one of Dr. Wiley's rulings on pure food matters. Dr. Wiley is the keeper recognized as one of the best and safest authorities on such matters in this country. He decided that benzoate of soda is an injurious preservative, but the Roosevelt commission decides that it is not bad for the stomach, and hence when we purchase fruit or meat as fresh we may expect to find the court the next morning he was either "treated" with benzoate of soda.

Dr. Wiley was doing splendid work in promoting the purity of food DR. EDWARDS' stuffs offered for sale throughout the country, but President Roosevelt thinks it necessary to have a finger in every pie, and consequently his commission has overruled Dr. Wiley, and as a result the good work may be suspended or stopped by Dr. Wiley's resignation.

# THE CHARITY DEPARTMENT.

The proposition is made by Mayor Brown to displace Supi. Couring of the charity board because of some unpublished charges or some dislike harbored against him by the mayor.

Let there be no quibbling in this matter. If the mayor insists upon Mr. Courtney's retirement for enuse, or in other words on account of anything he has done or failed to do, well and good, let the charge be specifically made against Mr. Courtney and let him have an opportunity to defend Food and Drugs Act. 250 a box at himself. If he is to be forced down and out for no particular cause except that he is persona non grala with the mayor, let that fact be known

By his refusal to resign Supt. Couriney has shown that he is not afraid to meet any charges that may be preferred against him.

When it is decided to drop an official it is cowardly to blacken his reputation without cause as an excuse for his removal. The mayor and the charity board should be candid with the public on this matter.

The work of the charity department is of such a nature that more, perhaps, than any other department, is it necessary to have thereis offcials who are thoroughly conversant with the local conditions, and who from long experience can readily distinguish between the worthy poor and the lazy loafers who would never do a day's work if they could get their support from the city. Moreover, it is necessary for some official in the department to be familiar with the intricate settlement laws upon which claims for relief are largely decided. Few lawyers in Lowell know much about these laws because they have had no occasion to look them up. But there is a vast amount of legal red tape to be gone through often in deciding JAMES E. O'DONNELL upon the marits of a single application for relief, and it is necessary to pass upon such cases promptly so that the applicants may not suffer from delay.

An official who is familiar with this law and with the other laws regulating the re-ponsibility of cities and towns for the support of their dependents in other cities and towns, it may be in other states, is absolutely indispensable to the right direction of the pauper department. To appoint a man as superintendent who is ignorant of this legal knowledge would be a grave blunder and would undoubtedly result in serious less to the city as bills would be paid to other cities that should not be paid, and relief would be granted to local applicants who have no claim upon our

Superintendent Courings is an authority upon all these laws, and should be be removed the board will find itself seriously handicapped by the loss of his advice on legal points as well as upon difficult metters of administration in which he has had long experience.

The charity department is the one and only municipal department that has been preemigently successful in reducing expenses and putting the department work upon a thoroughly economic and business basis. Yet it is among the first to be overbauled, with the result that one member, the most capable man to be found in Lowell, has resigned while others may follow if blind prejudice, rather than business capacity and honest effort, is to be the ruling principle.

### SEEN AND HEARD

PRETTY GOOD CREED

To do some service day by day

This is my creed; To do some good.
To bear my fils without complaining.
To press on as a brave man should
For honors that are worth the gaining;
To seek no profits where I may
By winning them bring grief to oth-

In helping on my toiling brothers.

This is my creed: To close my eyes
To little faults of those around me;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found

To ask for no uncarned applause.

This is my creed; To wisely shun. The sloughs in which the contest

To cross no river till I reach it; To always have a worthy cause, To fearlessiy and fairly preach it.

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bona fidely drunk,

A thought for today-"If you would A thought for today—'if you would have sunlight in your home, see that you have work in it; that you work yourself and set others to work. Nothing makes moroseness and heavy-heartedness in a house so fast as tilleness. The very children gloom and salk if they are left with nothing to do "—Branks."

# PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Data. Gibson re to go to Washington to be riverts if Representative and Mrs. Bouske

This is my creed: To wisely shin The sloughs in which the footish wallow.

To lead where I may be the one Whom weaker men should choose to follow:

To keep my standards always bigh.

To keep my standards always bigh.

To find my task and bravely do it; This is my creed-I wish that 1

Could even live half way up to it. S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

If you happen to catch a police officer in a finny mood and he should have the time to spare, he can if he will tell some funny stories of his experiences as an arm of the law. I was invited to join a group of them who were care free a few evenings ago and they told stories of their experiences that were rich and rare-yea, some were a bit spicy.

One tell of an arrest that he one made by request, and, as usual, the arrested one got more than he bargained for in Carlon approached the officer in Central street and told him that he was foot-sore and approached the officer in Central street and told him that he was foot-sore and weary.

The lead where I may be the one who had been interest taken in the first fact in a finny mood and he should have the time to spare, he can if he whole theatre was sold out weeks who had not have the whole theatre was sold out weeks.

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weary.
"I want to be locked up," he said,
"just for tonight." It was then early The role of Electra, which was sung by Fran Krull, was originally effered to Miss Rose Francis, an American, who had to decline the honor, remark-

o Miss Rose Francis, an American, who had so decline the honor, remarking that the part was too much of a strain upon her voral powers. She avers that the part is twice as exacting as that of Salome.

One critic who sat through a rehearsal solemnly avers that the flunder of the Wagner orchestration is a mere whisper beside that of "Electra." The orchestra will consist of 125 pieces. "Electra" is designated by Strauss himself as a musical tragedy. He dees not follow the text of either Sophoetes or Euripides in his version of "Electra," but takes rather the remarkable story written by Hugo von Hofmansihal, one of the most beautiful things in modern German literature. Strauss has treated the tragedy with the idea of mahing the here at the personification of revenge. The scene in which Electra is left alone to mourn her father, Agamemnon, whom Clytemnestra and Acquisth have cruelly murdered, is magnificent. It fairly vibrates with suppressed passion and outbursts of footbal invention. with suppressed passion and outbursts of fearful intensity.

President Angell of the University of Ercsident Augell of the University of Michigan has reached the age of So, strong in body and mind, and with still such a grasp upon his profession that no word will be listened to by friends of the university of his withdrawal from the presidency. He was past 30 when he gave up teaching to become, at the beginning of the Civil war, a newspaper editor, and nearly 40 when he gave that work in to become a college as the colle The officer complied with the little can's request and the hobo was taken he gave that work up to become a col-lege president. At 42 he changed again to accept the presidency and there he still remains, a practical demonstration that three score years and ten is not the natural limit of man's capacity to

normaliting him in the absence of Alderman Durns and the appointment was confirmed, 3 to 2. Aldermen Maloney, Moss and Legendre were in favory and Aldermen Miller and Wockel opposed. Alderman Burns took his seat a couple of minutes after the confirmation. Again the order to have an investigation of the street department was defeated. Aldermen Moss and Maloney being in favor and the other four voting in the negative.

The mayor announced three new menfor the police department. Edward H. Every Household in Lowell Should Know for the police department. Edward H. Crosdale will succeed Cyrus R. Lawrence as night janitor, William Trull takes the place of William Jordan and James H. Whittaker that of James Keen as night wagon men. The new How to Resist It.

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These two instances show the charged with assault on an unknown but finally decided to plead guilty. The judge bad heard the story and the holowas new beginnings for the individuals scutenced to the common jail for a part what is recognized as youth. The cell he told the keeper that the next time he struck Lowell he would be deather.

Manchester Fire Caused

\$80,000 Loss

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 28,-The

garage of Oscar W. Bemis and George

W. Upton, 16-18 Myrtle street, contain-

ing thirty automobiles, was gutted by

HELD A DANCE

MOVING PICTURE CLUB HAD

MANY GUESTS

The Lowell Moving Picture club composed of the operators and em-loyes of the several moving picture stablishments in this city, held a mov-

ng picture dance last night in Asso

The dance was a novel affair. From the top of the rear of the stage hung a large screen and during the evening pictures were thrown on the screen from a machine in the gallery. Between the reels—not the dances—there was singing by young ladies.

Music was by the Calumet orchestra

The singers who gave their services to help make the affair a success, were the Misses Grace Mansfield, Margaret Curry, Valure Sweetser, and Dora Hayler, and John J. Myers and Thomas F. Glynn.

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MAYOR WHITE

HAS DOW CONFIRMED AS CITY

PHYSICIAN

LAWRENCE, Jan. 28.—Mayor White last night stole a march on the aldermen opposed to the confirmation of Dr. George, W. Dow as city physician by nominating him in the absence of Almonths and the appenium of the stole of the stol

James H. Whittaker that of James Keen as night wagon men. The new men were made special policemen and the others, who are permanent policemen, will be assigned to putrol duty. In joint convention a committee was appointed to arrange for an observance of Lincoln day. The committee consists of the prayer, Advance Malency, and

of the mayor, Aldermen Maloney and Miller, President Hughes and Council-

nen Dooley, Grunwald and Rushforth

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY The mid-winter concert of the Low

Unoral society will be given in As-

ciate hall, Merrimack street, Sunday

Hooker and Mr. Wadsworth G. Provan-die will sing the solo parts in "Fair Ellen." The Lowell Festival orchestra of twenty pieces, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Lavigneur, will play two se-lections: Overture "Egmont" by Dec-theyen and "Second Rhapsodie" by

Liszt, and will assist the Lowell Chor

The Walter Johnson recently arrest-

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ENCINEERS MEET

SEVERAL SPEAKERS ADDRESSED

THE MEMBERS

The local union of the Steam Engineers met last night at 32 Middle street. The attendance was large and at the conclusion of the business meeting speaking and refreshments were enjoyed. Among the speakers heard were Arthur M. Hudell, vice president of the International union; William M. Deck of the state board of boiler rules; and William N. Whaten, plession of North Billerica. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Minnie Callahan and Mrs. S. Murphy, after which a musical and social hour after which a musical and social hour of the International union; William M. Beck of the state board of boiler rules; and William N. Whalen, plesicent of local 16 of Boston. There were many other speakers also. The meeting took action on the death of a brother member. Eugene Wallace, empineer of the Lowell homes. seciate hall, Merrimack street, Sunday, January 31st, at 3 p. m. The concert promises to be of excellent quality. The Lowell Choral society of fifty voices will sing Max Bruch's "Free Ellen" and "Hall, Bright Abode," from Wagner's Tannhauser, and "The P-1-crim Chorus" by Yerdi. Mrs. Caroline Hocker and Mr. Wadsworth G. Provansilla in the property of the property o

Liszt, and will assist the Lowel Cher-al spelety in its yeal selections. Mr. Wilfred Kershaw is the planist and ac-companist. Your of the best singers in Boston will sing soles: Mrs. Caroline Hooker, Messrs. Arthur J. Hubbard. barship. The delegates to the football

of the latest meetings in both leagues.
The quarterly meeting of the members, which is to be held in Spinners hall, Friday, Jan. 29, will be largely attended. Business of vital importance to every member will be discussed, and e action taken. The reports of the sets for the quarter will be very the duarter will be very thresting to all who attend. The ab is in an excellent financial contain and is growing in membership, as building fund continues to grow, it the debt on the building has been duced several hundred dollars since cannot be reserved. he annual meeting.

The board of management has again toffered the use of Bunting park to the foint committee of the Sons of St. Receives and Manchester Unity Old Fellows, for a gala event for the boulest of the monument and barial lot time of both management and barial lot time of both managements. Try NEURALGIO ANODYNE for any pain orache, no matter howsevere, and the result won't disappoint you. Everyone knows that NEURALGIC at a ANODYNE will almost perform mirational class in times of painful distress, and yet large but such times. at times of painful distress, and yet are being made to have this event take at such times many people will not have it on hand.

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now. It is for sale everywhere, and a large bottle only costs 25 cents.

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# DANCING PARTY

WAS HELD BY THE JOLLY TWEN-

Of the Lowell High Bas-ketball Team

All masketball games of the boys of Lowell high school have been cancelled for this season. Cyrus W. Irish, master of the high school, says it is done leause of the alleged actions of some Lowell high school boys at Fitchburg a few weeks ago. Mr. Irish says he has been reluctant to make any statement, as he has been waiting for the boys to come torward and they have not done so.

Outside the school members of the basketball team say they had no trouble at Fitchburg, where they were beaten ten days ago. It surprised persons outside the school to learn games had been cancelled, as the team of this year, judging by the game played with the alumnt, was considered the fastest for years.

The success of the Jolly Twenty-Five club. The affendance was large and a dance order with a large number of dances was carried out.

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Dr. Roscoe G. Baker, formerly of Bil-lerica, has been appointed bacteriologist of the health department at Denver,

after which a musical and social hou was spent.

# TEACHERS' MEETING

wallace, engineer of the Lowell hosiery. A committee was appointed to attend the funeral services and it was voted to drapo the charter for 30 death were also adopted.

BUNTING CRICKET CLUB

The board of management of the United States Forest Service. Mr. Mills will speak of forest conditions at the Aritigoton held its regular weekly meeting at the Aritigoton held its regular weekly meeting at the Aritigoton held its regular to the last Tuesday night, with President Hometrishaw in the chair. Several applications for membership were received and seven renewed their membership. The delegates to the football and crucket deserge ment of the footbal



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ployes of a fown. House our no. 319—An act making flown physician the commonwealth, counties and cities of the board of and towns liable for the negligence of be their officers and servants, to the same or extent to which corporations are now

CUBA IS INDEPENDENT

to Natives Today

# dent Gomez will make a short address

dent Gomez will make a short address from the balcony.

Returning inside to the reception room of the palace Gomez will receive from the hands of Mr. Magoon the final decree turning over all the affairs of the Isand, together with an order from Washington terminating Mr. Magoon; bo late for the late edition of commission as provisional governor. Vice Presdent Zayas was sworn in this moraling by the senate. The house of representatives also was in session. Major General Jose Miguel Gomez, the first president of the new Cuban republicly 53 years of age and a native of Sania Clara province where he has always enjoyed extraordinary popularity. He participated in two Cuban revolutions against Spain in the first of which he generally an account of the second of the se has always enjoyed cared in two Cuban larity. He participated in two Cuban revolutions against Spain in the first of which he reached the rank of major and in the second that of major general. He was selected as governor of Santa Clara grovinge by the government of interfention and when his tarm expired he was elected governor.

The Massachuseits legislature does share at times in adding to the stety of nations and assisting in the consistion of mirth.

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ho are 55 years of age or over who are no means of making a living or ho have an income of not more than, a week.

Here is another pension bill designed, take effect on the first day of the ext New Year:

House Bill No. 234.

Act to Provide for Pensioning Certain State, City and Town Employes.

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But Horses and Trucks Were Lost

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Five men and two teams and trucks were thrown overboard from the ferryboat Red Sank of the New Jersey Central railroad as she smashed into the side of her dock at Liberty street today. The men were rescued but the trucks and horses were lost. The trucks and horses belonged to the United States Express Co. and a grocery firm. The value of the express is not known. Affairs of the Island Handed Over

### MANY WITNESSES

SAY THAT CRIB WAS A FIRE TRAP

CHICAGO. Jan. 28.—At the resum-tion today of the inquest on the victims of the crib fire, Coroner Hoffman and State's Attorney Wayman renewed their tiavana, Jan. 28.—A new era of thronged with people until an early investigation into the dangerous considered advanced today hent the affairs of the island which hen the affairs of the island which been administered by American ficials for more than two years as a suit of the revolution against former esident Palma in 1908 were formally any ference of the newly elected name of people gathered around the Clerks' without even the meagre protection of the tight where inaugural and farewell ball were held jointly in honor of President Cleans.

dent Palma in 1908 were formally serred to the newly elected nate executives. The coming of the day of Cuban liberty was signalled a general display of fireworks, the et blackness of the tropical inide to being set aflame by screeching ets and pyrotechnic bombs which down showers of golden rain and ming vari-colored lights. The ets of the city which were brilliant functions held here since the days of the Spanish occupation.

The ceremonies of today began almost with the dawn and they will not eind until long after nightfall. The inaugural parade in which only native troops, civil organizations and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will participate will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural guards will pass until the dawn and the rural the rural the Was Not Torn Into Strips

ral guards will participate will pass under the magnificent triumphal arch crected in Monserrate square facing Central park and it will be reviewed by President Gomez. It will not start until late this afternoon.

One of the first ceremoules of this morning was the placing of a wreath on the tablet marking the house where Jose Marti, the Cuban patriot, was born. Next came the raising of the Cuban flag on the flagstaff of the palace. marking the end of the American flags were flown throughout this period, the American civil governor and the American flag army officers detailed to supervise the various governmental departments having really served throughout as Cuban flag has officials. The old flag will be sent to Washington and placed in the nutional museum.

Gen. Gomez, who plotted against for the late of the secretary of state. ral guards will participate will pass un-der the magnificent triumphal arch erected in Monserrate square facing Central park and it will be reviewed by President Gomez. It will not start until late this afternoon. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Reporting

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# MURDER TRIAL

"How long had Gailloux worked for "Six years steadily and one year at

"Six year of times"

"What did he do?"

"Tinsmith."

"How long did you know Rive??"

"A year and a halt."

"Did you know he went to Taun
"Silloux said there

with anvene else?" "He talked with everyone."

"I think I did " Did you see Mr. Rivet at your shop on the 29th?"
"I believe I saw him once in the fore-

"Who did he come to see?" "I suppose he came to see his friend Gailloux."

Gallloux."
"Did you see him again that day.""
"I did not."
"Did you have any conversation with Gailloux that day about Rivet?"
"Yes, he said that Rivet had asked him to go to South Loweli to raffe hens."

did to go we learn."
"Did he say anything else?"
"No, sir"
"Did he say that he wanted you to see River and sell him not to go to the Yes; I think be did tell me that."

"And wanted to see him? "Yes."
"Did you remain at the shop after

GaiRoux went away that night?"
"I stayed there with Charlie Campbell until nearly 3 o'clock."

et until nearly 3 o'clock."
"How many boys have you?"
"Four; three work in the shop."
"Was there a louige in the office?"
"Eight months before there was"
"How long had it been in that shop?"
"Three or four years."
"Did the roys visit the shop in the yening."

vening" "Doubtless they did." "Did Gaillouv used to go in the shop in the evening?"

"Did he drink in the shop in the

ryching?

"Yes, sir. Sometimes two or three times a week, sometimes not at all. He wouldn't drink before me."

"He kept a whiskey glass there?"

"He did."

"Did you ever take a drink with

"Did you ever take a drink with

him?"
"Yes, two or three times."
"In the office?" "Yes." "Did you know that he used to get

"Did you know that he used to get dead drunk and sleep on the sefa."
"No, I never saw him dead drunk on the sofa."
"Did you ever know that he was intoxicated then?"
"I found him intoxicated on the sofa on one occasion. He wouldn't drink in my presence."

my presence."
"Did Gailloux ever have women go

to nim."
"Did he get into fights?"
"He wouldn't strike, but he was seeking trouble."
"Didn't he hit you with a wrench and make your face bleed?"
"No."

"Did you strike him?"

"Did you strike inm:
"Once he wanted to quarrel with me about four years ago and I struck him with my fist in the face."
"Did he have lights with other people?"

"He did, two or three times."
"You have seen him when his face was battered and his eyes blacked, did you not? "Yes, I did see him."

"Yes. I did see him."
"How many times?"
"I saw him once when a man kneekee out a couple of his teeth and onother time he was at a source in Dracut and Charlie Laflaname sent me
to see how bushy Gailbux had been
injured then, as he had been in a
fight. His face then was badly switlen."

THE drank a good deal of liquor?"
"He did."

"He did."
"He wouldn't have it when he could get it, would he!"
"Not often."
"You understeed dialloux's active pretty well?"
"He didn't have many affairs."
"Did you talk with him ale it a watch he hought on the instalm of plun?"

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"Yes, a few times."
"What were you burning in your slove at this time?"
"Beth coal and wood."
"Did you and Gallloux do some work for kivet shortly before the narrder."
"I thick nor." "There was some some

"I think not. There was some talk | day,?

There was some talk about it, but any money.

ho work was done white I was there. "Bid you ever see a whiskey glass in through the building for ventilaters and to marsh of from around the wall. "Yea knew that flower wanted to go ima the picture show business."

"Yes str."

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"Any money,"

"Yes see a whiskey glass in the office."

"Yes "Yes said that it was like the glass in his office.

"Yes str."

ton?"

"Yes: because Gailloux said there was a man coming from Thumon."

"For the last month before the death of Gailloux, how orten had Rivet been coming in your shop."

"Many times; sometimes twice a day; sometimes be might remain an hour or two hours."

"Who did be come to see."

"I suppose it was Joseph Gailloux, his friend."

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"I suppose it was Joseph Gailloux, his friend."

When you were asked the question by Mr. Wist did you give that answer."

"I think so."
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"I think so."
"And what made you think he came to see thilloux?"
"Because Gailloux was his friend."
"This he has with Gailloux was and after the first has been a drink Gailly and to the manual of the said of the was sick line results. The second time I saw him, he had Gailloux was all the was a drink Gailly and to the manual of the said who was his friend."
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Oscar Dainle

"He talked with everyone."

Mr. Bent then read the police court:

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One morning Galloux teld me that

he and Rivet were going to Taumton,

that Rivet came to see no one in parfive years and Rivet for a year or
ficular but anyone.

"Did you testify that way in police two. On the night of Teb. 29 I was
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"Did you testify that way in police to see the police to see at the house of a man named Emond, the Bowlaway, and went home at 11. the Bowlaway, and went areas. The Saturday before that Arthur Gagnon, Sylvie Emond and I were at the Academy of Music and on the way home, we decided to go into the store. If tried it and although I turned the key it wouldn't open. I saw the light under the other door and I ratted the door. Californ came out of the office and sold he'd let us in. He opened the door and I said there was something the matter with the door that I couldn't look it. He said it that I contain thock it. He said it was locked on the inside, but it was a spring lock. They asked us into the office for Rivet was there and there was a bottle in the office with a little whiskey in it. We drank it and was a dottle in the conce with a little whiskey in it. We drank it and then Gailloux asked Rivel to pull out the other bottle. Rivel sald he would not as he would keep it for them for the morning. Then

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my presence.

"Id Gailloux ever have women go in the shop to see him within three months of his death."

"I dop't know."

"What was Gailloux's disposition when intoxicated?"

"He had a rage about him when he was intoxicated. He would talk and repeat but we would pay no attention to him."

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"What were you barring in your Cross-examined by Mr. Bent with start is serving the best 25c dinger in this city, 11 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

said: "I only had two drinks there that night."
"Did you ever see Gattlern, frink around the place two or three times is

About it."

"Yes."

"Was that one continuous drank
there distinct dranks?"

"He'd stay drank as long as he in

being in bed 15 minutes he he arms very sick and had to walk the floor and drink water all night. "One morning Gailloux teld me that

"Gailloux told me he hein't like the way that Rivet kept hounding around him, and Gailloux said, 'I'm afraid of him.'"

witness said it was a couple of weeks before the murder that he was afraid

man was made sick and had to walk the floor from arinking whiskey?" "Not on two drinks," respended Patenaude with a smile

"How long did you know Gailloux" "About ten years."
"Ever see him sick from drinking?"

Adjourned at 4.55.

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# Chicago Woman Finally Gets Judgment

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Jan. 28.--Judge William S. Case of the superior court, In his decision just handed down in the case of Eugenia C. Matthews of Chicago vs. Mira L. Converse, Lilla A. Lee, Louis S. Converse and Jeanie G. Converse, all of Salem, O.; J. Carl Con-

The court was told that Samara hyd not lived with his wife for five years and had not supported his children for four years. Mrs. Samara and Mr. Issaes talked with the judge at the bench. At the close of the talk the court announced the sentence to the clerk, who made it known to Samara. The later had been sitting in the case and latter had been sitting in the cage and wifen he heard the sentence he made the outburst mentioned and tried to get away.

# WOMAN ELOPED

WITH DIVORCED HUSBAND OF HER DAUGHTER

NORFOLK, Vt., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Eva Gordon of Laconia, N. H., who eloped here and lived with Fred Sargent, the divorced husband of her daughter, was fined \$50 and costs in Judge Simmons'

fined \$50 and costs in Judge Simmons court yesterday.

Mrs. Gordon was not in court and her bond was declared forfeited. It developed that she left here for Boston last Saturday. The case against Sargent will be heard on Feb. 6.

Clarence Merrell Sargent. the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, who Mrs. Sargent alleges was stolen from her after he had been awarded her by the court and on whose account she sought and prosecuted her mother and former husband, will be given to his mother here. He is now in the hands of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

### BUKIED VIGIIM

# The Funeral of Eugene Lynch Held Today

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The funeral of Eugene Lynch who died at a Brook-lyn hospital on Tuesday as a result of lyn hospital on Tuesday as a result of injuries received in a collision between the Republic, on which he was a presenger, and the steamer Florida, was held at the church of the Immacriate Conception in this city today. At the same time a requiem mass was sung for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Lynch who was killed in the collision and whose body was carried down with the Republic when that ship sank on Sunday night. Hundreds of frieads Sunday night. Hundreds of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch crowded the church and remembrances in the slape of flowers were many. At the close of the service the body of Mr. Lynch was taken to Springfield for burial.

### A Prominent Brooklyn Doctor Was Attacked

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Br Phillip Moxom, a physician of Brooklyn and a classmate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. was set upon and beaten by three then on his way home early teday from the Brown alumni dinner at the Hotel Actor. The physician was knowled down and kicked in the face and would andoubtedly have been relied had not his assailants been relied had not his assailants been frightened. His injuries are not serious. Passershy heard the shouts for hyb and man to his aid. The three men, the though one man was captured after a hardchase. He gave his name as John Nevins a chauffeur, and protested his innocence.

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### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

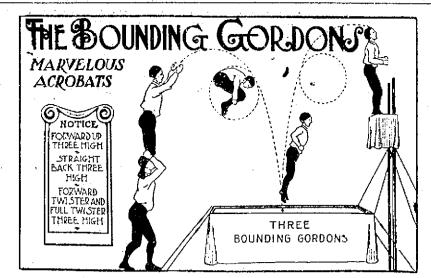
"Polly of the Circus," Margaret Mayo's real American play with dainty and lovable little Mabel Taliaferro as "Polly," was presented at the Opera House last evening before a fale sized audience, but by no means the attendance that the production deserved. Fortunutely, it will be repeated this evening, and the standing room sign should go up early, for if "Polly of the Circus" is not the greatest play ever written it is certainly, one of the "best" as the theatregoer will describe it, one of the most satisfying that has been seen here this season; one of those plays, tew and far between, that sends everyone home perfectly satisfied and enthusiashome perfectly satisfied and enthusias.

There, has never been a play written as yet imbued with the atmosphere of the great American chrons, but somewhere concealed under the canvas had a fine amount of real human interest, but show the great human interest, but show the great human interest, but show the great human interest. Converse, all of Salem, O.; J. Carl Converse of Springneld, Mass. and the Eastern realty company of New York, which was heard at the June term, 1908, of the Tolland county superior court concerning the possession of certain land in Tolland county, awards the plaintiff \$16,744.72. Mrs. Matthews is a daughter of the late Julius Converse, and all the prominent manufacturer of Stafford Springs and Mira L. Converse, and all at one time were residents of Stafford Springs. The calty concern now claims nossession of the lands to resolve which the suit was brought. The case has been in the Tolland county superior court in one form or mother for more than 12 years. In 1305 Mrs. Matthews was given a verdict for \$18, Mrs. Matthews was given a verdict for \$18, Mrs. Matthews was given a verdict for \$18, Stafford Springs. The realty concern now claims nossession of the lands to resolve which the suit was brought. The case has been in the Tolland county superior count in one form or mother for more than 12 years. In 1305 Mrs. Matthews was given a verdict for \$18, Stafford Springs and Mira L. Converse and clever little Mabel Tallaferro. It would almost uppear that she was an accessive before the fact, and that the playwright has injected the inmortal dislogue of Ruth and Naoni of old but what has a hearty drawn from the entire which has a hearty drawn from the entire which has a beauty drawn from a but will entire the world of the drama one cannot call to mind an actives as perfectly fitted for the part of 'Tolly,' as conceived by Margarri Mayo, thaw youthful, winsome

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Nell O'Brien, Al Joison, Eddie Mazzier, Will Oakland, Pete Detzel, W. H. Hallett, Rees Prosser, W. H. Thompson, Tommy Hyde, Herbert Willison, Geo. M. Vail, Jos Natus and Master Keegan are the principals in Dockstuder's support. There is a chorus of thirty, large orchestra and an elaborate scente production. The sale of seats begins today. variety that is the spice of the theatrical entertainment. Some deplet numorons subjects, others give the drama while some are of a descriptive nature while all are variefully selected and admit of no objectionable features for the well known policy of the Academy is to have only the cleanest, the newest and the best. Parents are invited to bring the children to the matinee performances and the management assures them that nothing that would offend the most fastidious will be presented. The price of admission is but 10 cents and all seats are free. Go early and get a front seat.

### STAR THEATRE

# MAY RECOVER

THE DOCTORS ARE HOPEFUL OF MRS. NICHOLSON

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 28.—
The doctors today were greatly elated to find both Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nicholson doing well after the transfusion yesterday of the extraordinary quantity of two quarts of blood from the veins of the husband into those of the wife. Mrs. Nicholson seemingly was dying from loss of blood when the operation was decided upon. She is now expected to recover.

For the benefit of those who could be get cocoanut cakes the first of the literally fresh from the oven. Our low price of 7c a dozen necessitates our buying in quantity, and as we will not sell them unless absolutely fresh, we buy just enough for Friday and Saturday sales. Howard, the druggist, 127 Central street.

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# SPECIAL NOTICE

seen doing well after the transfusion esterday of the extraordinary quantily of two quarts of blood from the veins of two quarts of blood from the veins of the husband into those of the wife. Mrs. we are crowded for room. If not called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for by February 1st we will be obliged for by February 1st we will be obliged to dispose of them and will no longer be responsible for these goods as we must have the room they occupy at Susiness. Ity The Sun "Want" column.

Proprietor.

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	Blueberries, finest high bush 12c
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	Plums—Royalton Brand, 10c
	Blackberries 12c
	Tomatoes—Extra fancy, solid packed 8c
	Peas—Sweet and tooth-some 8c
TO HER	String Beans or Wax Beans
	Sugar Corn, Tender, sweet 60
	Baked Beans, very fine, 80
V. 2.4.0	Vau-Camp and Columbia condensed soups. Made
	from the finest materials—All flavors. 60
1	Sardines—Fancy American brand7 for 25c
1	Potash, 1 can60

**CONDENSED MILK** 

Challenge Brand .....9c

Lakeside Brand, 3 for 25c

SALMON

Alaska Red . . . . . 11c can

..... 9c can

# **TEAS**

We are selling some of the finest blends of Formosa, Oolong, Gunpowder, Assam and Japan Tea at 25c lb. 5 lbs. for \$1.00. We refund money if not satisfactory.

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# COCOA

New England Cocoa, warranted strictly pure. ½ lb. cans .......14c Houton Cocoa Valb. can 6c

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7 bars for ............25c Swift's "Tuck" famous laundry, 12 bars for 25c Famous Old Dutch Cleaus $e\mathbf{r}\dots \dots \dots 8c$ Borax-20 Mule Team brand ...... 10c Washing Powder, 4 lb.

pkg. . . . . . . . 15c

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Nice Fresh Rump Butts	8½c lb.
Best Round Steak, 2 lbs	
Swift's Best Smoked Shoulders	
Hamburg Steak	c lb. 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	8c lb.
Fresh Pork Loins	9c-10c lb.
Pork Butts	9c-10c
Fresh Killed Fowl	
Short Cut Choice Legs of Lamb	10c-12c lb.
Squire's & North's Sugar Cured Hams	s10c lb.
Best Corned Beef	
Large New Potatoes, nice and mealy	23c pk.
Large New Onions	25c pk.
Rex Brand Skinned Smoked Hams	

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We allow 20 lbs. to a customer.

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Wetmore's Cocoanut..6c Codfish, pkg. ..... 6c Mince Meat, pkg. .....6c Prunes, large and fancy,

Manhattan gelatine, bright and sparkling, 6c

New line of D'Zerta Food Co.'s goods.

D'Zerta Our Pie, all flavors ..... 6c D'Zerta Jelle, assorted, all

flavors ......6c D'Zerta Ice Cream Powder, all flavors .....6c

D'Zerta Quick Pudding, Chocolate, Vanilla, Orrange Macaroon, Lemon, Tapioca Pudding ... 6c

box .....10e Raisins, 1 lb. box ..... 8c Currants, 1 lb. box.....9c Corn Starch ..... 5c pkg.

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Lump Starch, 2 lbs. for 9c

Pure Lard-Swift's and National Packing Co. 38 lb. Pails ......11c lb. 3, 5, 10 lb. Pails....12c lb. Compound Lard-20 and 40 lb. Tubs ......8½c Swift's Jewel, 3, 5, 10 lb. Pails ..... 9c lb.

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German Mustard, large and fancy schooner. .8c

lutely pure ......60

Large bottle, 10c size, 6c

Worcestershire Sauce..6c Horse Radish, 10c size..6c

Bluing-Large bottle, 6c

Ammonia—Large bottle, Evaporated Apples, 1 lb.

# **FLQUR**

'Gold Key'' and our cele-brated "Searchlight" flour, \$6.00 bbl., 80c bag.

'American'' flour makes fine white bread, always gives perfect satisfaction, \$6.00 bbl., 70c bag.

Pastry flour, .....65c bag ''Acme'' or ''Gold Best.''

Hecker's Reliable Selfraising flour..19c pkg.

Hecker's Buckwheat flour, 3 lb. pkg. 18c. 1½ lb. pkg. 9c.

CUSTOMERS ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO CHECK OFF GOODS ON DELIVERY, OTHERWISE THE MARKET WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

About the Merger

configures, one crise is or grand-character, and the other is of a confi-dential character, which may be made public in the direction of the press-dent. Several days ago commissioner Smith was called before the committee

Mr. Smith declined to furnish such in

Mr. Smith declined to furnish such information.

Anticipating a demand for this information upon the secretary of commerce and abor. President Rooseveit called for and received all of the files connected with the case. The judiciary committee considered a resolution, discounting of the files of the file

this resolution will be accepted. No decision has been reached to

garded as provided that it in its agont supprocessed he will decline to testify by direction of the president, who is understood to have taken the position

understood to have taken the position that the data is of more confidentla nature, not withstanding it was not pro-

nature, not vitistanding it was not not cuved for the purpose of "suggesting legislation" as provided by the act creating the department of commerce and labor.

Another important question before the judiciary committee has been its subject to subpose witherses. The

the judiciary committee has been its authority to subpoena witnesses. The

not give this authority to the commit-

Wyoning, has ruled that the committee possesses general authority and specific permission under such a resolution as

vas made in the merger case is not re-

A subpoeus has been served upou

A subposus has been served upon George W. Perkins of New York, manager of the banking house of J. Plerpout Mergan & Co., to appear before the compilities on Friday. Subposuas have not yet been issued for H. C. Frick or Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation. In fact, the committee has not decided whether these men will be called at all.

It was they who presented to President Reasevelt, during the recent financial stringency, the alleged necessity for permitting the steel corporation to buy the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., and to merge the two concerns to save financial institutions

GRAND LARCENY

IS THE CHARGE AGAINST WIL-

William Gow deliberately appropriated \$145,000 belonging to the estate of the late Carrie McGuire from the Borough

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jun. 28.—The Southern, and Bessemer City Cedien unlis were sold under the hammer at Ressemer City yesterday by Caesar Cone, receive: The Southern mill was bought by G. Stephens, of Charlotte, variety of the conditions of the con

representing a syndicate of ereditors for \$110,560. The Ressemer City mill was

quires.

# LINCOLN

# May Not be Made Holiday

ommittee on legal affairs has voted to against the committee on legal affeirs has voted to report leave to withdraw on the petition of Representative firown of Medical, that Lincoln's birthday he declared a legal holiday for this year. The Medford representative made it flear that he sought legislation to affect only the 10th anniversary of the shift of Lincoln. The committee, however, is, apparently manimous against the proposition and will file its adverse report today.

port today. For some days the wisdom of declarfor some days the wisdom of declarfor some days the wisdom of declarfor for the state house,
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for paper was interviewed several
for governor last full 170,000 voles, even
the always replied that he would be
guided entirely by the sentiment of the
legislature. Legislators and the goverfor himself, however, have been receivfor governor last full 170,000 voles, even
the go or himself, however, have need received a letters from different parts of the ate, many of them from school teachs, which suggested that the unking the day a legal holiday would intere with the commemorative exercises aimed for the day. They believed nined for the day. They helieve a the best celebration and the mos

at the best coloration and the most quiltful one would be in the school-tom. This suggestion was stong with the governor even before the presentation of Representative Brown's bill. Yesterday, Representative Weeks of verett submitted in the house an order extending to Senator Henry Cachot, and the submitted in the house and extending to Senator Henry Cachot, and the senator in the telepolitic and the senators. in invitation to address the leg-in joint convention on the life

r went over fill teday. The consensus of opinion at the state use is that no centest will be made ver the Lincoln Mrthday proposition, he legislature will not care to inter-rativith, the interprets school and they celebrations that have been plan-

The house related to concar with the in sending the anti-injunction the committee on the judiclary. If to the committee on the specialry, in motion of Representative Park of all River the house sent the matter to diciary and labor, sitting jointy. The bill, to authorize tabor unions to be their members was disposed of in a

With Senator Grimes of Fisce dissenting, the indicinry committee research the bill to provide for the appointment of a second assistant district.

The upper branch bad something of harnessed A Pole, the political field day, the discussion being started when Senator Teeling of historic district that one alignth of the many.

folk urged his amendment to the sets so that one-eighth of the mempoship of the secure the call of the yeas and ye on any question. The present rule fulles that one-fifth of the members in shall join in the requests for a roll it. Senator Teeling believed his sendment a fair one. It would enable Teeling believed his ir one. It would enable

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The legislative | Senator Stevens of Middlesex spoke appendment and

against the annidment and Schalor Mahoney of Hamplen favored it. Schalor Spanding of Middlesex, op-posing the proposition, said that even last year there were many useless roll calls which caused great waste of time. They had been mostly asked for by a democratic senator, who was afterward a condition senator, who was desirable to a condition from South Boston, who was detected for a coopressional nomination.

Senator Doyle of Suffolk believed the change asked for a good one. He said he filled a stand as a non-partisan, but he advanced to a geometric transfer of the matty

The amendment was rejected, 8 to 28

### Man and Wife Killed in lout a Home

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 28-Hen. v James, aged 65 years, and his wife, aged 61, who lived on a farm near

Berwin, near here, were brutally murtered some time Tuesday night at their nome. The bodies were found yesterday by a nephew of the couple, who went to the farm on an orraind, bying in the barnyard a short distance from the

barryan a house.

Close to the bodies was found a hood-stained are with which the double murder had been committed. Nothing the house had been disturbed as in and the dead man's gold-watch was in his pocket, which would seem to indicate that the nged couple had been murdered for revenge. It is thought that the murder was committed about midnight, or at the time the couple reached home from church as the horse they had driven, had not been unharnessed.

A Pole, who had been employed on the tarm was strested here last uith!

the farm, was arrested here last night and is being held by the authorities as

### CONUNDRUM SUPPER

The attraction at the Highland M. E. church last evening was a connudrum supper and entertainment, which was given by the members of the Epworth league and the Pierian club of the church. The attendance was large and party in the senate to se- the affair was a great success.

the recording of the members of the affair was a great success. The the recording of the members of selections by an orchestra; readings at the proposition. He had told state the proposition. He had told so a change that would provide roll call on request of six member that the would provide roll call on request of six member the Teeling amendment provide roll calls when only five asked hem. This, he said, was going top lilin in its management.

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### Do Not Favor Independ Has All Information Proves its Title Clear to ent Party

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If was special care the e-bs that accom-that a restraining issued on applicaplayes against whom the order was di-tected had first been adviced of the ection and given a chance to appear in action and given a chance to appear in the court, that in the case of a cen-femal proceeding growing out of al-leged violation of such an injunction, the hearing should be before another judge than the one that issued the writ and the trial smalld be by jury. Soon after the opening of the sea-sion, the region of the sourcests of the that issued the

the opponents of the President Lewis Information for the president under the latter provision. This being true, to filling is a sup-Walker, President to teacher stand that they are entitled to teacher such data concerning the Tomessee concern as he had gathered. Frank Furrington of Blinois, a sup-porter of John H. Walker, President Lewis' rival for the national presiden-cy, took the flow, and demanded of Mr. Lewis whether the organizers present were paid out of the national treasury or by lead unions whom they were supposed to represent as delegated.

President Lewis responded that Mr. Farrington was out of order and that his question was out of order until that his question might properly be asked and answered when the matter was arrived at in the regular course of business. Farrington protested and the presuling officer hammered his ta-ble for silence, amid shouts of "sit down" and "go ahead" directed at Far-rington by his occupants and supportfington by his opponents and support-

Sarrington at length took his seat, but a few minutes later Mr. Walker rose and asked an appeal from the decision of the chair. After heated argument, during which the convention was in confusion, the incident was temporarily closed, but Mr. Lewis took oversity to seat the convention. comporarily closed, but Mr. Lewis took occasion to say there was precedent for paying organizers to attend conventions. He added that Farrington would probably have to answer some scrious charges before he would have n opportunity to press his demand. In the afternoon there was a 4

liscussion over Accolutions to commit discussion over resonations to evalua-the organization to a political party. It was promosed that the convention

the organization to a political party. It was proposed that the convention should approve the institution of an independent party.

Several delegates, among them Congressiam W. S. Wilson, said that this country was not ready for a separate labor party such as existed in England and the continual. and on the continent.

The Socialists opposed the resolu-tion because it ignored the existence

large majority.

Another resolution declaring for public ownership of the means of production of wealth, was adopted unan

A resolution recommending old-age pensions was killed.

# LIVELY CONTEST

### DEPOSED DIRECTORS TAKE POS-SESSION OF BOOKS

by the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., and townerge the two concerns to save financial institutions which carried a majority of the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

Mr. Ferkins will be examined about the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., especially as to the names of the persons who hold the stock and whether there was need of the sale as represented to the president.

Senator Clark has received from numerous sources letters declaring that the Tennessee stock was procured by certain men for the sole purpose of salling it to the steel corporation and that the whole transaction was in the nature of universary stock jurgaling. RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 28,-Clifford C ROTHMAD, VI., Jan. 28.—Glifford C. Fletcher of flis city and R. E. Jaquith of Ludlow, deposed directors of the Vermont Accident Insurance company, walked into the home office here while the treasurer, A. C. Mason, who was at lunch yeaterday and took possession of the beaker. A light control of the posters of the posters.

of the books. A lively contest ensued, and Sherlff F. C. Fish took charge of the office to keep peace. No further business was done during the afternoon, and the matter will probably end in the courts.

Fietcher resigned Dec. 1 as president of the comman, following trouble with

of the company, following trouble with Wm. P. Perry and Walter G. Perry, controllers of the Peerless Casualty company of Keene, N. H., who are also big stockholders of the Vermont Acci-At the annual meeting here Jan. 19 there were two tickets for directors and the Perry faction was declared

The Fietcher faction contest the elec-tion, claiming that the proxies were not filed 30 days before as provided by the charter of the company and they took possession of the office on advise of their counsel, W. C. Stickney of Bethel, O'Brien and Marvelle C.

Webber of Rulland.

The directors elected at the annual meeting, hesides Messus. Ferry, are Mexanger Masen of Reene, N. G. Morne of Hirdwich, and H. C. Farrar of Buthand. The backers of Messus. Fletcher and Jaouth are Mand L. Uletcher and E. H. O'Brien of Rutland and J. V. Fletcher of Mt. Hely.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jun. 28.—The

# JOHN D. LONG

### RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TO-TAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Total Abstinence society at its atomal meeting yester day adopted a resolution of apprehism of the defence of total abstinence by President their of Harvard in his Ford Hall great in October.

ford. Bull speech in October.
John D. Long was re-elected president, the Rec. Alfred Noon, secretary,
Charles D. March treasurer, and dededish W. Higgins, deck. The annual
directors were to-elected and to their

minutes were re-circular and in Gen-minutes were added the Bey, N. W. Kelly of Newton and the Bey, C. L. Tomblen of Mentague. Charles E. Dement, James M. Noyes, and the Bey A. J. Iven, were elected finance committee and Charles E. Dem-liett, James M. Noyes, Trenders H. Rayionn, Miss Liva M. Brown, Cherles L. Mann, Island N. Nation and John B. envis, Jr., were pleased an the execu-

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# "Coal Saver"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-President

dent permatted the merger, believe they are entitled to the data, but they don't know new they are to get it.
Under provisions of the act creating the department of commerce and labor, the commissioner of "experations" is West Sixth street shop, 727 tons.
Lower bodlevard 1332 tons.
Upper bodlevard, 531 tons.
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High service, West Sixth street, 2 tons.

! yous. West Cinth street shop, 347 long.

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Upper boulevard, 505 tour.
The dances of 1998, as compared with the figures for 1997, ten the story of the numbs saving in east.
The bound parsed upon several applications for relates and other routing business was consultrated with

feeting Secretary Straus to send such information to the committee as had been procured under the authority given the commissioner to inquire into matters of a general character concerning corporations. It is likely that Engineer Charles M. Jacobs, blew down the four feet of natural barrier, far under the North river, between the two sections of the third tube of the tween Cortlandt street, Manhaltan and

Jacobs said the work on the

# PRESIDENT THE HOLLY PUMP SICK HEADACHE COMES FROM INDIGESTION

Where there's a will there's a way. From blood will be richer, radder, Sick headaches are caused by indiges, purer ofter taking Misosia. 58 cents iten and a general distributional character a large box.

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### FOUND GUILTY

and energy into the overworked and played-out walls of the stemach.

### VERDICT AGAINST EX-STATE BERKELEY SOCIAL CLUB SPENT TREASURER GLAZIER

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 78 - Ex-State The Berkeley Social club met at ti The board person upon several applications for redates and other routine business was gone through with.

TWO RECORDS

MADE IN WORK IN NEW TUNNEL NEW YORK, Jan. 3-The simuituneous explosion of five dynamite charges at 2.27 yesterday attennoon, after the pressure of a lever by Chief Engineer Charles M. Jambs, blew down the country from the pressure of a lever by Chief Engineer Charles M. Jambs, blew down the country from the pressure of the verying the country from the pressure of the verying the distribution of the cheef and which had on deposit about the following officers were elections of the country from the largest attends, Mr. Charles M. Jambs, May Molahan There was a new time the pressure of a lever by Chief Engineer Charles M. Jambs, blew down the country from the pressure of the verying difference on the very large of the White Star line straighting "Republic" will, be shown to the chief of the verying at the star of the without the country from the verying at the shown of the very large of the very large the very large the very large the very large that the closing of the Chelsea Save the Chelsea Save

# FINANCE BOARD

### SAYS SANITARY DEPT. EXPENSES CAN BE CUT \$150,000

Mr. Jacobs said the work on the tunnel has been notable for two world's records. The first was the driving of the shield through the sit formation and creeting 72 feet of tunnelling ready for track in 24 hours. The second was thasting through the rocks 390 feet in thirty working days.

The carter lines of the two sections were within a fraction of an inch of exact incting. The fludson and Manhattan ratiorad officials expect to have this, section of the tunnels and the terminal bullding completed by the disacturing refablishments, 7 p.m. in the first of July.

# COFFICERS ELECTED

# PLEASANT EVENING

Pictures of the White Star line tranship "Republic" will be shown ext Sunday evening at 6.45 by Mr. stanship "Republic" will be shown next Sunday evening at 6.45 by Mr. Kenngott in the First Trinitarian Congregational church, preceding his illustrated lecture on "St. Paul in Rome." the thirteenth in the series on "The Relation of Christianity to Other Religions." The pictures of the "Republic", are snap-shots, taken during nearly four weeks spent on that ship, and will be of peculiar interest, not only to those who learned to love

interest to Sunday school teachers and lowing the International lessons on the acts of the apostles. These issons are taught by Mr. Kenngott on Fridays at 7 p. m. in the vestry, and all are contacted acts.

# BRADY'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

**42 CENTRAL STREET** 

# Greatest Price Cutting Sale

Ever Attempted in Lowell or Elsewhere in

# Sample Shoes, Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Etc.

We are determined to make a clean sweep of our winter stocks and a record breaking crowd will surely attend this sale.

# SEE OUR WINDOW



# 600 pairs Ladies' Sample Boots and Oxfords

Patent colt, gan meial. vici kid, button, lacc and blucher, cut down to the minute styles.

Sale Price \$1.69



Gun Metal and Box Calf Biucher cut, new lasts, medium and wide toe. Sale price

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Men's \$3.00 samples

# 800 pairs Ladies' Vici Kid Patent Tip Blucher Cut

Boots

Medium toe and heel, a good \$2.00 boot put in this sale for a dollar a pair, You must see these boots to realize their worth. Sale price

288 Pairs Boys' Satin blucher out solid school shoes, sizes

# 268 pairs Ladies' **Cushion Sole** Boots

For tension rest, also a good assoriment of broken lots of gan metal, virikid and patent colr slav. button and love books: take wene chare, Sole price

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### LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printery, Tobin's.

Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at The Central Savings bank.

Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Tel. Order your coal at Griffin's, 189 Appleton st. Very best coal mined.

When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohee, Donovan

Bldg. Telephone. Mr. Wm. H. Pearson, a former pro-prietor of the drug store at the corner of Central and Appleton streets, was in town yesterday.

Rey, Hugh M. Smith of Medford has been yisiting relatives in North Bille-

# ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church on Saturday morning at S o'clock for the respose of the soul of the late Mrs. Catherino Magnire Goldrick.

### AT PEOPLE'S CLUB

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There was a delightful entertainment held last night in the People's club in Merrimack street, the affair being under the direction of Prof. Edward Wood who performed steight of hand tricks with cards and billiard balls. He then turned his attention to the tearing of paper and presented some very metty designs to the spectators.

### DRACUT

Business is rushing in the carbon-lzing department at the Beever Brook mill in Celliusville. This department which has been operating on an over-time schedule for the past several months has found it necessary to use a double shift of employes and the de-partment will be run night and day ander the new schedule.

At the Merrimack Woolen mills at the Navy Yard the schedule of hours of the weaving department has been in-creased and the weavers are working

reased and the weavers are working three nights a week until nine o'clock.

# N. E. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BOSTON, Jan. 28. A large measure progress along membership lines and of progress along membership lines and historical investigation was reported late yesterday at the 65th annual meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Following the various annual reports the following officers were elected: President, James Phinney Baxter. Portland, Mei; vice presidents, Caleb B. Tillinghast, Boston: William D. Patterson, Wiscasset, Me.; Jonathan E. Pecker, Concord, N. H.; William W. Stickney, Ludlow, Vt.; George C. Knightingal, Providence, R. I.; James J. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn., recording secretary, George A. Gordon I: James J. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn., recording secretary, George A. Gordon, Somerville, Mass; corresponding secre-tary, Henry W. Conningham, Manchester; treasurer, Charles K. Bolton, Shir-

# Theatre Voyons

NEW BILL TODAY and ITALIAN **EARTHQUAKE PICTURES** 

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL.

### MID-WINTER CONCERT BY THE LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

Sunday, Junuary 31, 1909, nt 3 b. m. in Associate bull. The Lowell Choral Society assisted by the Lowell Pestival Orchestra of twenty men, Mr. E. C. Lavigueur, director. Soloists trom Buston as follows: Messes, Arthur J. Hubbard, bass, Wadsworth G. Povandle, barltone: Charles F. Hackett, tenor and Mrs. Caroline Hocker, soprano. Reserved seats 35 and 50 cents, on sale at Ellingwood & Co.'s, 67 Merrimack st., oh and after Monday. January 25th on and after Monday, January 25th.

# Hathaway's

Litternoon Week Jan. 25th Evening

JOHN T. KELLEY & CO., in the Roaring Comedy, "The One Best Bet"

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Performances daily 1.45 to 5 and 7.40 10. Admission 19 cents. All seats free. Children 5 cents.

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Merrimack Street
Opposite City Hall AMATEURS AND TALKING PICTURES TONIGHT Continuous  $\frac{2-5 \text{ and } 7-10}{P_{\bullet} M_{\bullet}}$  Seats 5c

# THE LOWELL SUN STORY

# Marconi Operator Describes Wreck of the Republic

sent the messages that brought aid to the shiking liner, thus tells the story of the disaster.

"I had just turned in for a few hours after the previous day's work when the shock of the impact shook me out of my bunk. A crunching, ripping noise followed as the Florida's bows crumpled up on our side. The panels and side of our cabin fell in, one panel being smashed to splinters, but fortunately the wireless apparatus was undurt and remained standing.

"I had a feur, however, that the aestal wires between the masts might have been shaken down, so I hashly itested them, and most fortunately they were still intact.

"My first impression was that we had "The Republic We are shipwrecked."

Stand by for captain's message."

were still intact.

"My first impression was that we had run ashore, which was strengthened when I pecred through the interstices of the wrecked woodwork of my cabin and saw a dark object outside over which the sea was washing. This I took to be a rock, but later found it was heat No. 15, which is always swang out from its dayits.

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This was the answer that was immediately flashed back to us:

"All right, old man. Where are you?"

At this stange our chief officer came, and anxiously inquired if I had yet got in communication with any-learn that Siasconsett had answered inc. He at once because the same answered inc.

### First C. D. Q. Message

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Five minutes after the collision the
Eghts all through the ship went out,
and we were in total darkness. I tried
to make my way to the bridge in order
to report to the captain that my gear
was all right, but, unable to make my
way through the wreckage. I returned
to my wrecked cabin. The dynamos
being stopped greatly handleapped the

# Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JUMUS CAHN-Mgr.

### TONIGHT

LAST PERFORMANCE HERE

Frederick Thompson presents

Mabel Taliaferro

# 'Polly of the Circus'

Original cast and production as played one year at Liberty theatre, New York.

Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Seats on Sale

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY January 29-30 MATINEE SATURDAY

"Girls," is a witty satire. To at-tempt to characterize the acting is to grow monotonous with praise, for nothing but praise can be given.— Boston Gobe.

A production that makes unbounded fun from first to last.—Boston Herald.

"Girls," the Clyde Fitch coincidy is one of the best things that play-wright ever wrote and produced.— Boston Post.

INCLUDING

baries Cherry. Florence Reed Ruth Mayeliffe, Zelda Senes Amy Riened, Herhert Stand-

Funny in every line and clever in all little things, as Mr. Fitch can be counted on to be, and is. He was clever too in the choice of his play-ers.—Boston Transcript.

Prices, Evenings, 25c to \$1.50, Mat-ince, 25c to \$1.00. Seats on rate.

MONDAY, FEB. I MATINEE and NIGHT Another New \$25,000 Production and Show

# Dockstader And His Seventy Real





SALE

TODAY



Prices: Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c, Eve., 5c, 10 \$1.50.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.— John R. Binns working distance of our station, but the the Marconi-operator, who stood at his accumulators were in good condition, post on the sceamship Republic, and Q. D. signal, which announced to surrounding ships the peril of our position.

REPUBLIC SURVIVORS ON BALTIC

"This was the answer that was immediately flashed back to us:
"All right, old man. Where are you?" At this stage our chief officer came, and anxiously inquired if I had yet got in communication with anybody, and was greatly relieved to learn that Siasonsett had answered me. He at once hastened to the cantain to convey this intelligence. Capt. Sealby then sent me this message for transmission:
"Republic rannined by unknown steamer. Twenty-six miles southwest

"Republic ramined by unknown steamer. Twenty-six miles southwest of Nantucket lightship. Badly in need of immediate assistance, but no danger to life.

to life.

"Five minutes later Suscensett informed me that he had sent for the revenue cutter Acushnet, then lying at Woods Hole, and that it was to proceed to assist us. Word had also been sent



steamships Baitic, La Lorraine City of Everett.

was now working under "I was now working under extreme difficulties as it was very dark. I had unfortunately broken the lever of my sending key just after the lights went out, but oventually managed all right by holding the broken lever with one hand and sending with the other.

# Dead Discovered in Cabin

"Then came the first respite t had hurled me from my bunk. force of the grash has

SEALBY

"Then came the first respite I had had since the force of the crash had had since the force of the crash had hard since the force of the crash had burled me from my bank. It was now getting light, and with the first streaks of dawn I was enabled to look about me and comprehend the damage that had been wrought, together with the extreme peril of our position. This was more virully brought frome to me when, glancing at the floor instructions with the extreme peril of our position. This was more virully brought frome to me when, glancing at the floor instructions gled bodies of two passengers.

"Capt. Scalby was on the bridge all this time, but soon after I discovered the bodies lying near me Dr. Markit came along, and, after examining the bodies, announced that both had been killed outright.

"Sick with the horizor of the scene that had been enacted before my very eyes, I was indeed grateful for the brief respite that followed. I drew on my boots and a walshoad, and was lucky enough to find an apple and some water at mand, but it was bifterly cold in the cabin. I was some busy again, however, and case more incommonication with the Slassonarit station, doing my utmost. In breaty the Baltic. I could bear the Daltic's wireless signals as they were being flashed to shore, but my dirabled spatch was now weak to reach the Baltic's operator.

"Just as the Flerika teturned to us the Baltic began to the k top way begans."

"Just as the Florida teterned to us the Baltic began to Jick to my sig-nals, and from then on I was kept base notifying that ship of our resistion, and from that time forward it was a steady interchange of messages between Thi-tersalt and Balfour, the Pallic's opera-tors, and myself.

tersall and Balfour, the Pallic's operators, and myself.

"About 2 o'clock I realized for the first time that I was languaged in the first time that I was languaged in the first time that I was languaged in the first time that I was languaged to and from the braips off morning with messages for and from the vapitair, was obte to get a bits of food and a cup of comes for the which I devouged while sending and realizing messages.

# Lorraine Gets in Touch

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Farly in the afternoon the Lorraine was able to read us, and we higher to the Plorida.

This message concluded with the give her steering directors, had it was used to account of the Finish of first that enveloped the sea. The had sent of first afternoon dragged showly and the words to the captain then sent werd to the afternoon dragged showly and the words to the captain. It was teld to afternoon dragged showly and the words to the captain. It was teld to afternoon dragged showly and the words to the captain. It was teld to afternoon dragged showly and the words to the captain. It was teld to afternoon dragged showly and the words with the officers and all on board. Darkness set in carry, who were about to be transported the same to the first of the Baltic.

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Baltic at Hand at Last

'f heard a cheer, and I at once realized that these sounds of reloiding could not come from our men as only Lapt. Sealby, the officers, myself and they were albeard, and they splittered cabin I made out the Baltic guite mar the stern or our shin, the fog having again lifted somewhat. She was a blaze of light, and as I salt there in my cabin the thought occurred to me fhat the most beautiful sight in the world is a ship at sea, especially when that ship is needed to supply a link between life and death. I never expacted to see New York again, and a heat's crew, who I were standing by the ship, Screw, who I were standing by the ship, Screw, who I were standing by the ship, Screw, who I were standing by the ship, Carb, Scalby, I were standing by the Scalby sin to the Baltic, asking him to go to the assist and the Florida, and 'reave ne, as I was all light, asking him to go to the assist. I said there were standing by the Scalby, In the Baltic, asking him to go to the design all light, in the world baltic, asking him to go to the design and like the Florida, and 'reave ne, as I was all light.

When the Baltic came alongside of the Florida, the Baltic's and Republic's boots, sing the Florida, and Fight in the world said light. The Baltic came alongside of the Florida, and Florida, and Flor

WILLIAMS

our boats. Have Lordaine and Lu, ania jurds, including Chief Stoward Stanyar

the boatswain, and a head's crew, who were standing by the ship. Capt. Scalby negaphoned to Capt. Ranson of the Baltic, asking him to go to the assistance of the Florida, and leave me, as I am all right.

Perilous Transfer Successful

When the Baltic came alongship of the Florida tame alongship of the Florida, the Baltic sand Republic's observed as a hearty cheer.

The volunteer cook had just prepared us a meal, and this we had just

CROWDED DECKS OF BALTIC

"The volunteer cook had just prepared us a meal and this we had just partaken of when the revenue cutter Gresham arrived. She took one of our lines on board, and, steaming ahead, commenced to tow us, with the Furnessia attached by two lines to our stern, to steer us.
"At about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon we had shipped so much water that Capt. Scriby decided to order the crew to the boats, and transfer them to the Gresham." I had put a box of cigarets at my side, so that in case we left in a hurry I could snatch them up, but so unexpectedly did the order come that I forgot to take them, and, being somewhat addicted to the tobacco habit, and with nothing to smoke, my panga hecame more and more acute as night wore on.

"One of the officers then ordered we."

One of the officers then ordered me to the boat, Capt. Scatby and Second Officer Williams remaining on the fast-settling Republic."

# BASKETBALL NOTES

A meeting of promoters of a New England basketball league for the season of 1900-10, will be held in Boston The John Street England basketball league for the seain June. Manager James Gray of Lowigh Healey, of East, Cambridge are among the prime movers in the Eastern part of the state and Dan

ell, and three from the western part of the flay State. Some of the star players new in the Pennsylvania league will be induced to play in the new to quality. ell, and three from the western part will be induced to play in the new league. Already overtures have been made to several of them and favorable replies have been received. Among the players alluded to are Harry Hough. Gettringer, Steele, Mulliner Fogarty, Kincalde, Wachters, Deal, and Ferrat. An effort will be made also to secure some of the cracker-jack players of the St. Johnsbury team which includes fleighton, formerly of the Lowell team, and the "old reliable" Toby Matthews. The teams likely to represent the castern part of the state will be from Lowell, Boston and Salem, while the western part of the state will be from Lowell, Boston and Salem, while the western part of the state will probabily include Springfield, Holyake and Worcester.

Choice R. beef, 10c and up, according to quality, or quality.

Fresh pork.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# The Americans and the Shawlights Meet

There was a red hot game between the Americans and Shawlights in the Minor league series on the Crescent alleys last riight. The Americans won the first and second strings but were unable to take the total.

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The game between Integrity and Asa
Pollard lodges of Odd Fellows resulted in a victory for the former team which won all three strings.

The members of the Falmer Street department of the A. G. Pollard Co. league were mowing them down last night and they gave the Drapery department five an awful trouncing. The scores;

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# Superfluous Hair Desilitacle

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# Public Market

O'Neil of Springfield in the Western Massachusetts district.
The intentions of the organizers of the league is to have six clubs—three from the east, which will include Lowell, and three from the western nert.

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